

CRUCIFIXION DEPICTED

Leonard de Longa's bronze interpretation of the crucifixion is one of the works of sculpture featured at First-Plymouth Congregational Church as part of the Symposium on Art and Religion. See stories, Page 6.

Four Die In Plane Crash

MINDEN FATHER, 3 CHILDREN VICTIMS NEAR CUSHING

Cushing (UPI) — William D. Morris, 46, Minden, two of his sons, and a daughter were killed Sunday morning in the crash of their light plane in hilly country near here.

The plane, a Cessna 140, had apparently cleared one hill and "couldn't make another," Mrs. Pearl Dobry, Howard County attorney, said. "There was no sign of fuel around the wreckage," she said. However, it was not immediately known what caused the accident.

Allen Morris, 23, an employee of United Airlines at Lincoln, Diane, 17, and James 15, students at Minden High School, died in the wreckage with their father.

Howard County Sheriff Dan Schenck said the plane struck a barbed wire fence and "wreckage was scattered everywhere." He described weather conditions at the time of the crash as "foggy and misty."

Minden Shocked
Donald Jacobson, publisher of the Kearney County News at Minden, described the family as "well liked" and said the deaths were "a great shock to the community." Morris had recently been named outstanding boss of the year by the Minden Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff Lyle Olson at Minden said Morris operated a welding shop and laundry and dry cleaners at Minden and a laundry in Axtell.

Mrs. Margaret Morris was

the sole surviving member of her family. She had gone by automobile Saturday to Creighton, where her sister, Mrs. George Nielsen, was celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary. Diane and James were entered in a music contest Saturday and couldn't make the trip. They were to go by air Sunday with their father, a veteran pilot, and older brother Allen.

Diane was a cheer leader and active in school affairs. She had been a Miss County Fair queen and had won other beauty honors. James was active in athletics, music, and other school activities.

Always Active

Morris had been without a plane for several years. Jacobson said, he had purchased the Cessna just several months ago. He was "the kind of guy you could count on for any community activity," Jacobson said.

Ernest Williston, United Air Lines customer service manager at Lincoln, said Allen Morris "was a real fine boy and a good employee. The news hit everybody hard."

He said Allen, who lived at the YMCA, was on vacation and scheduled to be transferred to Denver as a station agent at the end of his vacation.

One of 12 UAL station agents at Lincoln, Allen was with the airline 3 years, coming to Lincoln 6 months ago from Chicago.

REDS SAY COSMOS IV BACK HOME

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet spaceship Cosmos IV completed 3 days of orbiting around the earth and was brought down safely Sunday on order from the ground, Tass reported.

The ship, orbited Thursday, was presumed to be unmanned.

During its 3-day flight Cosmos II covered more than a million and a quarter miles, Tass said, and it landed with its equipment having functioned successfully during the whole flight.

The Soviet Cosmos series—others were launched March 16, April 6 and April 24—is devoted to exploration of radiation and other hazards that might face man in extended space travel.

Cosmos IV orbited with a top elevation of 206 miles and a low of 186 miles and circled the earth in 90.6 minutes.

"In view of the conclusion of the program of scientific investigation, a successful landing of the sputnik at a predetermined point in the Soviet Union was effected on April 29. As a result of the launching of Cosmos IV, valuable scientific data have been obtained which now are being processed and studied."

Cloudy, Cooler Weather Likely

Cloudy skies will cover east and central Nebraska Monday, with cooler temperatures expected, the weatherman said. A few showers may fall. Toward evening the clouds are expected to thin out. Highs in the 50s are forecast.

KENNEDY, MACMILLAN AGREE... Summit Door Ajar

—FRENCH ACT—

Sector Is Split In Oran

Oran, Algeria (AP)—Armor-backed French troops infiltrated the heart of the European section of Oran Sunday and cut it in two with barbed wire enclosures and machine gun positions.

Halftracks and armored cars were parked at intersections of the Rue du General le Clerc, the city's principal thoroughfare.

Steel-helmeted French infantrymen set up loaded machine guns on the Place des Victoires, a rallying point of the Secret Army Organization, which opposes Algerian independence.

Progressively Oran commander Gen. Joseph Katz intends to invest the entire city progressively to stem the opposition of 200,000 European settlers who have been defying the government.

Car traffic is banned on 4 of the principal thoroughfares of the city. Motorists were forced to make long detours to avoid the streets, held by troops.

Throughout the afternoon, crowds of European settlers swarmed around half-tracks and machine gun positions.

Girls Flirt
Bottles of beer and wine were offered to soldiers, and pretty girls flirted with the steel-helmeted infantrymen.

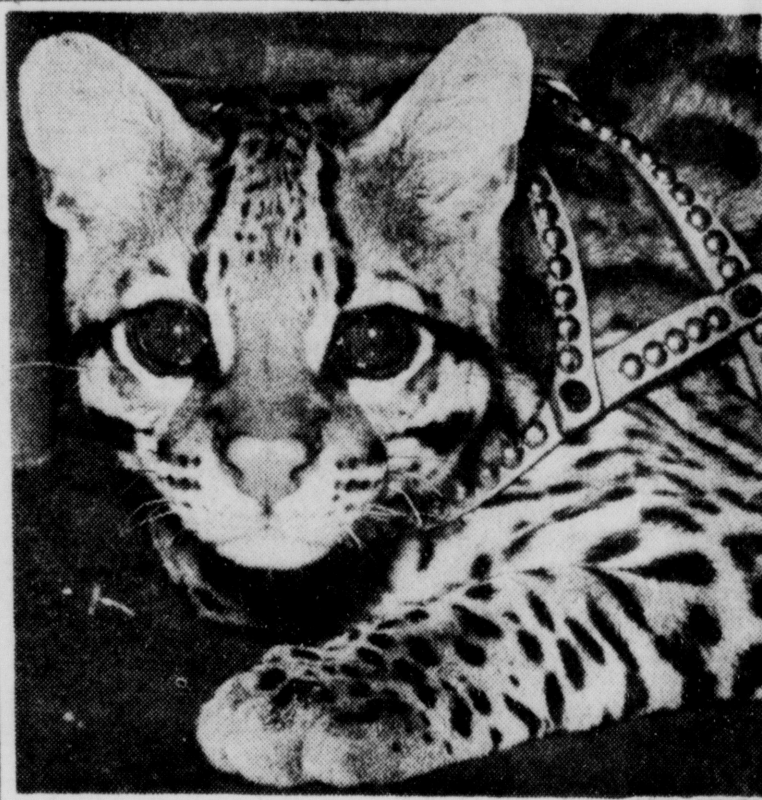
Most soldiers, however, obeyed orders of their commanders not to fraternize with the population.

In one area a group of amateur musicians formed an impromptu band in the middle of the street and couples of young settlers in their Sunday best danced in front of armored cars.

From a balcony, a loudspeaker boomed an appeal to defend a "French Algeria."

Officials said the troops will remain in place for some time. Katz plans to break the resistance of the city within a month, moving slowly to avoid bloodshed if possible.

A government decree announced that beginning Monday, settlers will be prohibited from forming groups on the city's main streets. The decree warned that troops may open fire on violators.



STAR PHOTO

NO AVERAGE CAT

This new member of the O. B. Peters family at 1545 No. 51st is no ordinary cat. For more pictures and story, see Page 5.

Norwegian Vessel Slashed In Collision

... TWO PERSONS DIE

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—A Norwegian passenger-cargo ship and a Greek freighter collided in dense fog at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay Sunday. Two persons died and 3 were injured in the collision.

All the casualties were aboard the Norwegian vessel, the Tarantel, which was slashed open from water line to deck when struck amidships by the bow of the Greek ship, Hellenic Splendor.

Late Sunday afternoon, tugs fought to save the Tarantel from sinking but their effort temporarily was halted when the stricken vessel ran lightly aground 4 miles east of Cape Henry.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the passenger-cargo ship went aground when one of the tugs towing her toward the Newport News shipyard experienced engine failure. Other salvage vessels immediately began efforts to pull the Tarantel free and resume the tow.

The two killed aboard the Tarantel were identified by the Coast Guard as Richard Berry, about 40, of Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. Augusta Fabiani, about 55, of Montreal, Canada, both passengers.

Berry's wife and Mrs. Fabiani's husband, an Italian diplomat reportedly en route to Malaya for a new assignment, were slightly injured

and hospitalized here but released.

Of the 54 aboard the Norwegian ship, 7 were passengers and 47 were crewmen, the Coast Guard said. Twenty-five, including all 5 surviving passengers, were removed by a Coast Guard cutter and brought ashore.

A 26th person from the Tarantel, August Hjorby, 23, a Dane and second officer aboard the ship, was flown ashore earlier by helicopter to the U.S. Public Health Service hospital for treatment. Hjorby suffered a broken nose and a cut forehead.

There were no injuries on the Hellenic Splendor, whose bow was bashed in by the collision.

The Hellenic Splendor was outbound from Chesapeake Bay, en route from Baltimore to Philadelphia, and the Tarantel was inbound for Newport News from New York when they came together in a grinding crash at 6:20 a.m.

Mrs. Agnes Knapp of Flushing, N.Y., a passenger on the Tarantel, said she had been up for an hour before the collision "and all I could see was fog."

Just before the collision, she said, she went below "and then I heard a crash." The Hellenic Splendor proceeded toward Philadelphia, under her own power, apparently in no danger.

POKE REDS FOR DISAGREEMENT

... On Nuclear Test Ban

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan held the door ajar Sunday for a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev but blamed Russia for failure to agree on a nuclear test ban.

Their agreed positions were made clear in a communique which climaxed a weekend of talks. A social White House luncheon concluded the 5th session between the two leaders, then Macmillan flew on to Canada.

Informed sources said that the European Common Market occupied more time in the discussions than any other issue. But no final decisions were reached as the leaders exchanged ideas on how to deal with this growing economic force which Macmillan wants to join and with which Kennedy wants to cooperate closely.

The communique declared also that Kennedy and Macmillan "reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interests of peace and understanding."

Kennedy told newsmen the two-day session on outstanding international issues had been "a most useful and productive visit."

New Era
Macmillan, noting this was his 5th get-together with Kennedy since the President took office, saw these frequent, informal talks as marking a new era in U.S.-British relationship as partners to "maintain order and freedom" in the world.

"I hope this system will continue because I am sure it... has great value for the future of the world," Macmillan said.

Kennedy showed Macmillan the White House grounds before lunch, then accompanied the prime minister to his limousine upon departure.

The communique pledged America and Britain to continue to work toward progress toward disarmament, including the ending of nuclear tests which the United States resumed this week. However, Kennedy and Macmillan "reaffirmed their regret that the Soviet government has not been willing to join in an effective treaty which would end nuclear testing."

In the joint communique, issued as Kennedy and Macmillan sat down to a White House lunch concluding their weekend gathering, the two chiefs made plain they are holding the way open for meeting Khrushchev.

Not Immediate
It was understood, however, that neither Kennedy nor Macmillan has any immediate initiative in mind to seek a personal talk with the Soviet boss.

The communique said Kennedy and Macmillan "took note of the opinion recently expressed by Chairman Khrushchev." This presumably referred to Khrushchev's recent statement that summit meetings should not be undertaken unless there is some advance evidence that such conferences "should not prove sterile."

Importance
The communique said Secretary of State Dean Rusk's current talks on Berlin with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin had been reported to Macmillan by Kennedy and the two government heads "agreed on the importance of maintaining these and other contacts between East and West."

Kennedy and Macmillan, the communique continued, "reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interests of peace and understanding."

On the Common Market question, no agreement was claimed on the conflicting in-

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Plastic coated quart or Twin-Pak 1/2-gal. milk cartons. At your store or door.—Adv.

ADA Raps S. Viet Nam Acts, Tests

Washington (UPI)—Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) ended its annual convention Sunday by passing resolutions opposing nuclear tests and U.S. military operations in South Viet Nam.

ADA delegates also urged President Kennedy to move faster on civil rights action, and called on conservatives to denounce the radical right as forcefully as the ADA said it had attacked communists.

Elected national ADA chairman at the closing session of the 3 day meeting was John P. Roche, chairman of the department of politics at Brandeis University. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was named honorary chairman.

In a resolution on disarmament and security, the ADA deplored the resumption of nuclear tests and said it was "opposed to further nuclear tests by any nation." The organization urged that a test ban be negotiated. It said inspection provisions were not needed for atmospheric tests "since such tests are readily detectable."

A plank on South Viet Nam said the main reason for the civil war there was the failure of the totalitarian government of Ngo Dinh Diem.

It said the people of South Viet Nam are either hostile or indifferent to Diem and "we vigorously oppose the unilateral commitment of America's own military power and prestige to sustain governments in Asia or elsewhere against the resistance of their own people."

The group said the administration had taken progressive steps against the poll tax, and discrimination in employment and education. But it said the Justice Department should take action against "gross violation of constitutional rights" by several states, especially Louisiana.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness and cooler, clearing in afternoon. High mid to upper 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday, chance of a few showers. High 50-55.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	49	2:30 p.m.	59
3:30 a.m.	51	3:30 p.m.	59
5:30 a.m.	53	4:30 p.m.	59
7:30 a.m.	52	5:30 p.m.	59
9:30 a.m.	52	6:30 p.m.	57
11:30 a.m.	51	7:30 p.m.	56
1:30 p.m.	51	8:30 p.m.	54
3:30 p.m.	53	9:30 p.m.	54
5:30 a.m.	54	10:30 p.m.	53
7:30 a.m.	57	11:30 p.m.	53
9:30 a.m.	59	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	52
11:30 a.m.	59	1:30 a.m.	51
1:30 p.m.	59	2:30 a.m.	50
High temperature one year ago 70; low 47.			
Sun rises 5:27 a.m.; sets 7:22 p.m.			
Moon rises 3:41 a.m.; sets 3:19 p.m.			
Normal April precipitation 3.45 inches.			
Total 1962 precipitation to date 3.47 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	62	51	North Platte 55
Omaha	71	48	Scottsbluff 56
Norfolk	55	45	Chadron 57
Barrow	51	44	Sidney 54
Grand Island	53	46	Imperial 62
Valentine	41	35	Allamore 55
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	76	49	Juneau 45
Albany	86	52	Kansas City 60
Birmingham	87	63	Los Angeles 68
Bismarck	64	45	Miami Beach 81
Boston	78	43	Minneapolis 59
Brownsville	87	73	New Orleans 86
Chicago	49	41	New York 60
Cleveland	74	58	Phoenix 62
Denver	39	23	Salt Lake City 47
Des Moines	77	50	San Francisco 58
El Paso	83	62	Seattle 54
Fort Worth	86	67	Tampa 89
Galveston	79	71	Washington 85
Jacksonville	89	66	Winnipeg 49

Today's Chuckle

Theory: A hunch with a college education.

Accidents Kill Beatrice Man, Stapleton Boy

From Press Reports

A little boy and a young man were killed in two separate traffic accidents Sunday.

The victims:

David Weems, 3, of Stapleton.

Arthur Raymond Lempka, 25, of Beatrice.

In a freak accident at Stapleton, the boy was crushed underneath a pickup truck when his mother turned on the ignition key, and the vehicle—in reverse gear—jumped backward over him.

Logan County Sheriff Art Wiley said the accident was on a city street. The boy was playing back of the pickup.

Broken Neck
Lempka died of a broken neck after being thrown from his car when it missed a turn and rolled over several times 8 miles south of Beatrice on U.S. Hwy. 77, according to Gage County Sheriff Fred Steinkamp Jr.

Also thrown out of the car was James Claassen, 22, of Beatrice. He was hospitalized at Beatrice suffering from a broken leg and a slight concussion.

Ross Demands Morrison Explain Note

... GOVERNOR WILL REPLY MONDAY TO ATTACK ON '60 CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Republican National Committeeman Donald R. Ross Sunday called upon Gov. Frank Morrison to give a "full explanation of a \$4,000 note for campaign expenses (in 1960), co-signed by a paid state official" when Morrison has said he has prohibited solicitation of campaign contributions from state employees.

Morrison, contacted at Alliance, responded that "any citizen of the State of Nebraska who has any complaint or inquiry to make of the governor would make it to the governor in person."

"And therefore I request that the press, to whom the statement was given, ask Mr. Ross to appear at the Governor's Office at 9 o'clock Monday morning, April 30, in the presence of the news media, and present his complaint so that the people of the State of Nebraska can know the whole truth."

Ross answered that he will be at Columbus Monday at-

tending a meeting of GOP county chairmen and that he was "not interested in attending the governor's press conference."

Will Have Statement
Morrison had said he would have a statement for the press whether Ross was present or not.

In his statement to the press, Ross noted that Morrison Friday had "told the people of Nebraska that he 'was the first governor in the United States to initiate a policy of prohibiting the solicitation of campaign contributions from state employees'."

"This statement forces the Republican Party to demand of him a full explanation of a \$4,000 note for campaign expenses, co-signed by a paid state official, which was given to a Lincoln bank in October, 1960," Ross said.

"This note was later paid off by money provided by officials who served under Mr. Morrison in high offices in the Statehouse," the GOP national committeeman continued.

"Neither the proceeds of the loan, nor the contributions made to the payment of the note have ever been re-

ported as campaign expenses with the Secretary of State," Ross said.

Lists 'Facts'
"Here are the facts," Ross said:

"1. On about October 31, 1960, James Exon of Lincoln, Mr. Morrison's campaign manager, arranged for a \$4,000 loan from a Lincoln bank.

"2. The note was signed by Mr. Morrison and the late Alvin Scissors, who at that time was Nebraska Director of Motor Vehicles.

"3. Proceeds of this note were deposited to a Morrison for Governor account and used, at least partially, for campaign expenses for the 1960 gubernatorial campaign. A portion of the money was used for traveling expenses of Mr. Morrison after the election but before he took office.

"4. On February 14, 1961, Mr. Exon paid \$1,500 on this note in cash. The money was handed to Mr. Exon by Mr. Scissors, who was still Director of Motor Vehicles under Governor Morrison.

Ben Simon's Gateway
Open tonight 'til 9.—Adv.

"5. About the same time, Messrs. Morrison and Scissors signed a renewal note for the balance of \$2,500.

"6. At one time, Mr. Scissors wrote his own personal check for a portion of the interest due on the note.

"7. On about May 24, 1961, Mr. Exon paid \$2,000 in cash on this renewal note. This money had been handed to him by Norman Otto, a full-time state employee who had been chosen by Mr. Morrison as administrative assistant to the governor.

'New Notes Signed'
"8. At about this same time, Messrs. Morrison and Scissors signed another renewal note in the amount of \$500.

"9. On about July 28, 1961, another renewal note was signed in the amount of \$525, the difference being the additional interest. This note was signed only by the governor.

"10. A payment of \$150 was made on September 9, 1961.

"11. The final payment was made on November 8, 1961. It was received in cash, except for a \$75 check written on the 'Morrison for Governor' account at another bank.

The payment was made by one of the Governor's secretaries.

"12. The note was canceled and returned to this secretary. This final payment was derived, at least partially, from solicitation of Statehouse employees, some of whom were fully aware of the existence of the note.

'Obligation'
"The Republican party now feels it is the obligation of the governor to explain fully to the people of Nebraska how and why this transaction took place, especially in view of the fact that he now claims that he 'was the first governor in the United States to initiate a policy of prohibiting the solicitation of campaign contributions from state employees,'" Ross concluded.

When Otto was asked for comment, he stated, "I'd like to know the source of their information. I feel the public is entitled to know the source of this information."

Ross said the "source isn't of any importance. The only question is whether they deny the truth of it."

Exon could not be reached for comment.

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Hail Hits Nebraska, Kansas Worst

Washington — As spring moves northward in the United States, hail follows closely in its verdant wake.

Hailstorms occur most frequently in June, though they are common earlier in the south and later in the north, the National Geographic Society said.

True hail falls only during thunderstorms, which unfortunately reach their peak during the growing season when the icy pellets can do the most damage. Hail is not as spectacular as a tornado, but it annually destroys more crops and property than the less-frequent twisters.

Kansas and Nebraska suffer the greatest losses. A historic 1881 storm in Nebraska drove ice through roofs and

even house sidings. Hail stripped orchards, flattened grain, and severely injured livestock. Men were hurt trying to rescue frightened animals.

Another hailstorm, on July 2, 1953, smashed 3 million bushels of standing wheat in Nebraska. The disturbance began in Wyoming and swept a devastating path 100 miles long and 8 to 15 miles wide.

The most costly hailstorm on record struck Wichita, Kan., on June 23, 1951. Property damage was \$14 million. Two years later, almost to the day, hail caused \$9 million in damage in the same area.

Snowfalls In June

Some storms have dropped more than a foot of ice on level ground and piled up 6-foot drifts. Sioux Falls, S.D., has had to break out snowplows in June to clear hail from the streets. Twenty carloads of glass were needed to replace windowpanes knocked out in a Denver hailstorm.

In spite of its destructive power, hail has accounted for only one death in the United States — a Texas farmer who was caught in a field by a sudden storm 30 years ago.

Small hail pellets falling close together do more damage than sparse falls of large pieces. The average stone is about a quarter-inch in diameter, but some reach the size of golf balls, hen eggs, and baseballs.

Potter Holds Record

The largest officially recorded hailstone was a monster — 17 inches in circumference and weighing a pound and a half. The record stone thudded into the earth near Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928, along with others only slightly smaller. The huge chunks hissed as they fell and struck with such impact that they burrowed deeply into the ground.

Dissection of the giant stones showed them to be concentric rings of ice, which proved they were individual stones rather than several frozen together. A hailstone builds in layers, like an onion.

The traditional theory holds that hail originates a mile or two above ground as a large raindrop or a bit of compacted, partially melted snow. Strong updrafts carry it to regions of freezing temperatures, where the ice globule gathers layers of snow and frost. The process may be repeated several times before

CARMICHAEL

DOESN'T EVERY OFFICE HAVE ITS LITTLE STATUS SYMBOLS?



New Scandal May Hit Cops

Denver (UPI) — Speculation mounted in Denver Sunday about possible new developments in the city's police scandal, in the wake of a stepped-up grand jury investigation and a top-level shakeup in the police department by Chief James Slavin.

The chief, hired out of Kalamazoo, Mich., in January to clean up the police force, announced that 3 division chiefs — the top officers in the department had been demoted.

He made no specific mention of the burglary scandal, in which 51 officers and a suburban sheriff already have been implicated. But, in assigning the outgoing chiefs to uniform patrol work as captains, he said:

"It has been readily apparent for some time that there is a serious deficiency in the field supervision."

The Denver grand jury, meanwhile, had another session scheduled for Tuesday night in its continuing probe of illicit police activities. The panel met Thursday and Friday to hear testimony from ex-sheriff Robert M. Roberts of suburban Adams County, now serving a prison term for burglary, and several other witnesses.

Some observers believed the current investigation might involve some command officers of the Denver force. Most of those arrested so far were patrolmen.

22 Persons Die Fleeing Commies

Hong Kong (AP) — Twenty-two persons fleeing Communist China died when their junk capsized about 60 miles east of Hong Kong. A single survivor rescued by the Swedish ship Nagasaki reached Hong Kong and told the story.

Chu Bun-lau, the survivor, said he was from a peoples commune near Swatow and fled with 22 others because of hardship and hunger.

A royal navy destroyer and 10 helicopters went to the area where the junk had capsized but returned without seeing signs of other survivors.

Private Plane Disintegrates; 4 Persons Die

Fountain City, Ind. (AP) — Four persons were killed Sunday afternoon when a light private plane disintegrated in flight, dropping parts and bodies on two farms near this east central Indiana city.

Venard Gross was fishing three-quarters of a mile southeast of his home here when he heard "a terrible noise in the clouds like a plane doing acrobatics." Gross said he looked up to see a small plane come out of the clouds. "Suddenly a wing fell off," the fisherman reported.

"Then, one by one, 4 bodies dropped from the craft."

Gross estimated the plane was about 1,000 feet high. The dead were identified as Carl L. Dehmer Jr., 36, Wichita, Kan.; his wife Virginia, 35; Richard H. Ivers, 35, Sapulpa, Okla., and his wife, Grace, 34.

H. D. McCan, chief deputy sheriff of Wayne County, said it appeared the plane "blew apart in the air" and the cabin and fuselage then dropped straight down into a woods on the farm of Mr. J. C. Martin, Rt. 1, Fountain City.

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Spring Rodeo Contestants Work Out On Broncs At NU

With the spring rodeo two weeks away, contestants have been working out on 5 rangy broncs at the practice field at the College of Agriculture, according to Jim Schooler, president of the University of Nebraska Rodeo Club.

John Lambert of Broken Bow and Vicky Farrell, 19, a Nebraska Wesleyan University sophomore from Imperial, will be defending their All-Around titles in the 3-performance go-round at the State Fair Coliseum.

A fraternity cow-race and a Rodeo Queen contest will be featured at the 16th annual rodeo.

Art Fritcher from Henderson, Iowa, is furnishing over 50 livestock for the contest.

The Nebraska Rodeo Club, which has 85 members, was re-formed in 1947 after World War II. In 1941, contestants tried to ride a Model T equipped with eccentric wheels, but the mechanical bronc, described as "wicked," was never used again.

This year's first performance will be at 8 p.m. May 11. Performances May 12 will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50c for children.

200 Tour State Hospital Here

Nearly 200 toured the Lincoln State Hospital facilities during its annual open house Sunday afternoon, according to Dr. Richard Gray.

Attendance this year was not much over previous years, Dr. Gray said, but added that weather always is a determining factor.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Baked spaghetti or rice with
Browned ground beef
Peanut butter sandwich
Tossed salad
Pudding
Milk

Seed Deadline Is Moved Up

Processors of hybrid corn and grain sorghum seed have until June 30 to file applications for participation in the special Department of Agriculture diversion program.

Albert Francke, chairman of the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the deadline has been extended from April 30.

Also extended for 60 days — until Aug. 31 — is the date for completing diversion of the seed, and the last date for filing invoices for final payment, which may now be postponed no later than Sept. 30, 1962.

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CLEAN AND STORE PLAN

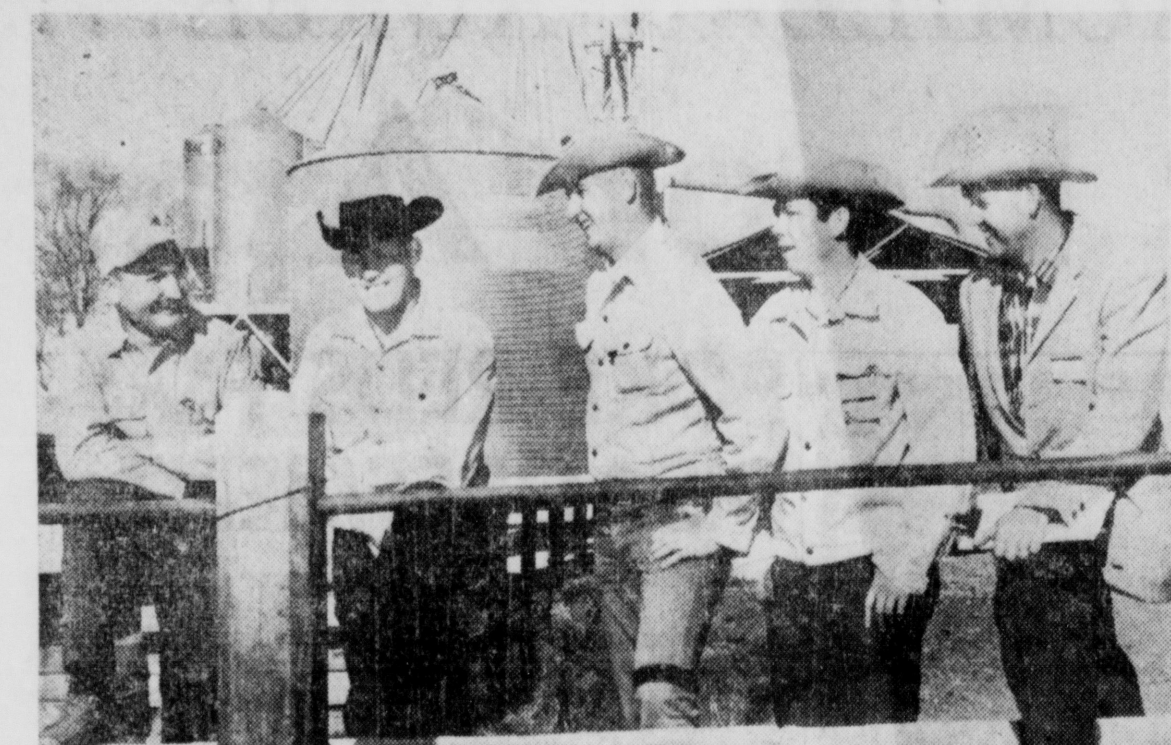
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FROM CLASSROOM TO FEEDLOT

University of Nebraska College of Agriculture students visited Morgan Rasmussen's feedlot near Herman where the complete pelleted ration is self-fed. Students (from left): David Rasmussen, Harland Ladehoff of Dodge, Will Ahlschulde of



Nebraska farmers boosted their percentage of base acres diverted in the 1962 Feed Grains Program above 1961 participation with 2,506,181 acres diverted for 1962 in comparison with 2,434,973 in the 1961 program.

While the number of farms will be smaller in 1962 participation than the 72% sign-up in 1961, it appears that the larger operator was more active in participating, said an Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service program official.

The final state ASCS report showed 67.9% of the farms participating in the 1962 program.

Clay and Chase Counties tied for first place with a 93% farm participation, they were followed by Adams, 92%; Fillmore, 91%; Thayer, 88%; and Polk, 87%.

Governor Frank Morrison received some quick response to his announcement of a permanent committee on public relations for agriculture.

Noticed by their absences were the farm organizations, and Ellis Liesemeyer of Avoca, vice-president First and Second Congressional Districts for National Farmers Organization said:

"It was our impression that a motion was made at the March 28th meeting on public relations called by the governor that farm organizations be included on the permanent committee. Now we find that instead of farmers we have some committee members included whose be-

liefs are contrary with the excellent report made by Dr. William Colwell, of Hays Springs, interim committee chairman."

"I feel that leaving out farm organizations will result in a committee of little value to the farmers of the state."

"The only things we shall expect will be watered-down statements for those with rate page 18 of any publication," said Liesemeyer in charging political intentions on the governor's part, rather than a sincere desire to tell an objective story for agriculture.

"I am sure that some of the committee members appointed by the governor to tell the story of agriculture would never stand for a farmer to be the guiding force for their business," said Liesemeyer.

"Many of the organizations with representation on this committee have their own public relations departments. Let's have the farm organizations tend to their own business and have a public relations committee for agriculture," Liesemeyer emphasized.

The sale of new farm equipment would come to a sudden halt in case of a surprise enemy attack or the declaration of a national emergency.

Details on how the sale of farm machinery would be handled in case of disaster have been published in an 8-page folder telling farm equipment manufacturers, distributors and dealers that all sales must stop and that orders for movement of use would be forwarded by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee during the emergency.

Repair parts would be sold if the user signs a statement of emergency need and if the replaced part is surrendered.

ANSWER by OUR

Urban renewal has been described as "selling your land to an investor to be used for his profit". Is this true or false?

The statement is false in this respect: Most of the program in Lincoln will involve repair and rehabilitation without any change of ownership.

It is true in this respect: If any clearance and redevelopment is necessary the owner will receive fair payment. Obviously the developer will have to have a profit opportunity or there would be no reason for him to build on the area.

An opposition handbill asks, "Do we desire all property in Lincoln to be classified under the types of projects listed for urban renewal?" Is this true or false?

If you have a question write or call:
Organization for Urban Renewal
1345 N Building, Lincoln, Nebr.
Phone 432-0353

according to instructions issued.

The folder reminds those associated with the directive that "this folder has no meaning for persons and businesses that fail to survive."

A current issue of Business Week reports that safflower oil, claimed to have valuable properties for those with heart disease, is becoming an important and controversial ingredient in dietetic foods.

Nebraska, listed as a leading state in the production of safflower, now has a processing plant at Sidney operated by Pacific Vegetable Oil Co. Safflower oil is becoming popular because it is a rich source of linoleic acids — almost 50% more, in fact, than any other oil used by the food industry.

Linoleic acid, explains Business Week, is one of the fatty acids which fall into the group of so-called polyunsaturates that are popular today in the diets of heart attack sufferers.

Safflower is not new. History shows that Cleopatra, ignoring Anthony's cholesterol level, used the oil as a cosmetic.

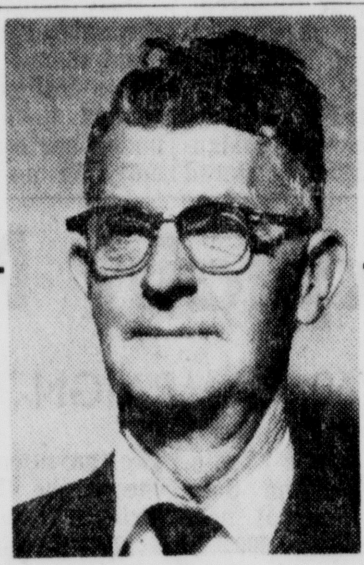
Business Week said that there is still a shortage in the United States with this year's crop planned 3 times larger than 1961's — and already sold out.

2 Teenage Girls Injured In Crash

A 19-year-old Omaha girl and a 15-year-old Lincoln girl were both treated and released from a local hospital Sunday after they were involved in a two-car accident at 70th and Thurston.

Police identified the pair as Mildred Taylor of Omaha and Marilyn K. Rockenback of 1039 No. 44th.

Officers said a car driven by Thomas D. Gavins, 22, 307th OMS, LAFB, was stopped on U.S. 6 city route for a northbound car on 70th when the Taylor car struck the rear of the Gavin car.



Ed Pape

NEW & USED SALES TRUCK DEPT.

Ed joined our staff in Sept. 1959, having just completed 36 years of actual farm operation. The testing of all types of farm trucks, tractors, & machinery . . . their needs, and the capabilities of the various classifications of both light and heavy farm trucks.

Ed was born at Firth, Nebr., and is an alumnus of their school . . . His hobbies include hunting and fishing and he participates in these sports whenever possible. The Pape's have 4 children and 6 grandchildren and own their home at 4700 Sumner.

DUTEAU'S

Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

CARS For 34 Years TRUCKS
18th & O 432-5571 P & 18th

Cheerleader Needs No Megaphone For Mates

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Humboldt — For a gal with neither megaphone nor

saddle shoes, Winnie makes a mighty effective cheerleader. Instead of yells or team

loyalty, the 77-year-old practical nurse inspires courage and hope — and a bit of the old rah-rah so much the need of nursing homes.

For a decade she has gone far beyond normal duties at Holman Memorial Maternity Hospital by being "unofficial patient pepper-upper."

The death of her hard-wareman husband, J. C. Herwig, prompted the white-haired widow to begin work in the hospital-home just across from her nearly new house.

Having no children of her own she practically adopted Holman's some 20 elderly residents and moved to a small third-story apartment in their building.

Glad For Chance

"So many of them don't have anyone that they're down in the dumps much of the time," she noted. "I'm glad for any chance to pass along a little happiness."

How does she battle the blues?

By popping popcorn for her "family," playing dominoes, arranging bouquets from her little garden, sharing her paycheck through nickel candy bars — and just by being bedside at the right times.

"I love to play the organ, so some of the folks are always gathering around for a hymn or two," she smiled. "You never feel better yourself than when you're making someone else feel good."

Diller Native

A native of Diller, Winnie — some patients don't even know her last name — has lived in Humboldt some 45 years. Her extended nursing of her ailing mother and husband prompted Dr. Harlan S. Heim to offer her the care home job.

Still used as a maternity hospital as its name indicates, Holman gives the aging woman opportunities to brighten the day of many a young mother.

Her after-duty visitations have brought many appreciative comments that "Winnie never seems to be off the job."

No complete stranger to the sickbed herself, the kindly lady was a cancer patient two years ago. She bounced back from an operation more dedicated than ever.

After all, a cheerleader has to have that old razzle-dazzle.

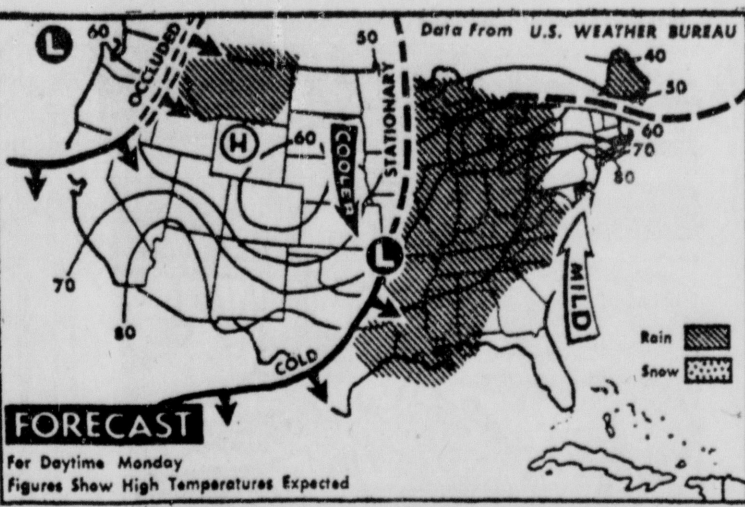
Bonner Calls Foe A 'Whig'

Bellevue (UPI) — Thomas N. Bonner, Democratic candidate for Congress, charged Sunday that Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., was "no more than 20th Century Whig, who lacks the courage he stands for."

"This Congressman of ours is neither fish nor fowl," Bonner told a political rally at the Church of the Holy Spirit. "He votes with Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) against most of President Kennedy's programs and distributes his campaign cards in South Omaha with Kennedy buttons attached."

Bonner described Cunningham as a "Byzantine throwback whose only political principle is to get himself elected."

Bonner said, if elected, he would support the President's policies.



Thunderstorms Appear Likely

There may be thunderstorms Monday in the Gulf states and eastern parts of the southern Plains. Northern California will have occasional rain while showers are due in the northern Rockies. It will be cooler in the central Mississippi valley and southern Plains. A widespread band of rain and showers is expected from the Mississippi valley eastward to the Appalachians and the Carolinas. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Nebraska News



(STAR STAFF PHOTO)

IT'S DOMINOES... Winnie gives cheer.

Acklie Named GOP Chairman

... CONVENTION ENDS

Lexington (P) — Lincoln lawyer Duane Acklie was named state chairman of the Nebraska Young Republicans Sunday as the group wound up its statewide meeting here. He succeeds Arlen Beam of Lincoln.

Co-chairman is Mary Stewart of Lexington. Other officers included: Mary Ann Romans of North Platte, secretary; Rolin Clark of Lexington treasurer; state committeeman Lowell Hummel of Fairbury and State Committeewoman Marilyn Hasselbalch of Lincoln.

Livestock Man Dead

Omaha (P) — Edward M. Van Ackeren, 82, of Omaha, founder of the Star Livestock Commission firm, died Sunday.

He founded the commission firm in 1931 and retired from active interest in the business 5 years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; 3 sons, The Very Rev. Maurice Van Ackeren, S.J., president of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.; The Very Rev. Gerald Van Ackeren, S.J., dean of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan.; and Richard Van Ackeren, a partner in the commission firm.

Four daughters, Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mrs. Robert Watson, both of Omaha; Mrs. Joseph Helmann of Hastings, and Mrs. William Gillin of Denver, Colo.; 21 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

BEVERLY HURST 'MISS AURORA'

Aurora (P) — Beverly Hurst, a graduate of Aurora High School in 1960, was named Miss Aurora Sunday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurst, she is a secretary in the Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Aurora.

Miss Hurst will represent her area in the Miss Nebraska contest at Beatrice June 14-16.



THEY STOLE THE SHOW

Derrill Maxwell (left) and Robert Johnston, assistant professors of art at Hastings College, pause before their two-man faculty art exhibition which opened Sunday. The sculpture is "Classical Portrait" in cast stone by Johnston; the painting is "Enclosed Space" in tempera by Maxwell.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARD WEEK SALE

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES use your credit to "cash in" on these outstanding buys!

SHOP MONDAY until 9:15 PARK FREE!

special! big gym set
10 FAVORITE PLAYS WITH 6' SLIDE
All the outdoor fun they want in one sturdy set at Wards low price! 3 safety-tested swings, completely reinforced frame. Top bar, 8'6"; legs, 7'4" long.

23⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

REG. 1.49 & 1.79 IVY PANTRYWARE
Pretty, practical! Have either the 4-pc. metal canister set or bread box at this price—both have fresh sprigs of ivy on sandalwood background.

99c
EACH

FREE
Carnations to the first 200 ladies!

95c BRUSH CLEANER
Cleans and preserves brushes, rollers. Will not harm bristles.

COMBINATION OFFER
Gallon of high solvency paint thinner in red gasoline can.

99c

CALKING REFILLS, REG. 3 FOR 1.35

3 FOR 88c

"Flow-Control" cartridge—flow stops the instant pressure is released. Meets government specifications.

an exceptional value

24" MOTORIZED BARBECUE GRILL — PLATED HOOD

10⁴⁴
NO MONEY DOWN

- UL approved motor
- Adjustable grid
- Three-position spit

Mirror-bright hood reflects heat for even cooking every time! Hardwood spit handle; Sturdy, heavy-duty leg construction.

hottest buy in town!

FAIRWAY 30-GAL. GLASS LINED GAS WATER HEATER

49⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

- Fully automatic Honeywell controls
- Trim, round style

Hot quality, hot performance, hot price! It's power packed to efficiently deliver all your hot water needs. 40-gal. model... 59.88 4-Hr. Installation

special purchase!
NY-CO-RA SEAT COVERS

Blue, green or charcoal 19⁸⁸

Combine superb styling with expert tailoring! Made from the same deluxe quality, upholstery-cloth fabric as used in America's finest automobiles.

PLASTIC-COATED FIBER COVERS

MULTI-PLAID 10⁸⁸

Smart looking, long wearing, economy priced! Ventilated weave—cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Installed.

INSTALLED FREE

✓ CHECK THESE TYPICAL CAR ACCESSORY SAVINGS

NEW! CAR WASH BRUSH	3.98
Scrubbs, sudses, rinses car clean.	
TRANSMISSION FLUID "AA" quality. Two 1-qt. cans.	2/88c
WARDS SPARK PLUGS Quality built for fast starts.	2/88c
1/2-LB. POLISH CLOTH Soft, lint-free; dozens of uses.	38c
WARDS BRAKE FLUID For all cars. Two 12-oz. cans.	2/88c
WHITETALL TIRE TRIM For 13, 14, 15" tires. Set of 4.	3.66
QUALITY WIPER BLADES Curved windshields. 11 or 12".	88c
RUBBER HOSE NOZZLE Bend for water; release for off.	77c

A Magnificent Country

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If there is one thing the traveling salesman might be envious for, it is his opportunity to see so much of this land of ours. It is an opportunity of which he undoubtedly tires after a time as is the case with things of which we get too much but it is an opportunity that most of us get too seldom ever to become bored with. The highways of the nation offer the traveler such scenic rewards that the situation almost defies description.

Travel in any direction and you will find a grandeur that takes your breath away.

Man And The Mountains

There are mountain areas of practically unlimited expanse. From the foothills of their approach, they loom before you as giant obstacles in your path. Their peaks stretch to the skies and seem to strain in an effort to reach higher and higher. They would appear to be unconquerable by the traveler but such is not the case. Man has cut a path of concrete through them but not without some bending to their will. One doesn't just defy the majesty of these peaks by heading up them in a straight line.

Rather, they must be tackled by a kind of flanking operation. They must be attacked from the side as you work your way up in a sort of corkscrew kind of operation. You end up traveling probably twice as many miles to go from one point to another as you might normally do but the extra miles are worth it. A little more in time and expense of gasoline, to be sure, but an investment of real value.

This is the way you are exposed to the landscape—the forests that cover the mountain sides. This is the way you catch the sun in slivers among the pines and other trees on the slopes and hills. This is the way the cool breezes and clean scent of the country intoxicate you with their penetration.

And then as the drive gives way to an outer edge, you sort of hang on the verge of disaster. From the outer edge, can be seen nothing below but endless space. But in the distance you catch the outline of other peaks and in between are nestled green valleys dotted with farm homes and grazing cattle. In another valley will be seen a lake of clear blue water that invites one and all to partake of its pleasures. Constantly in front of you and passing you are cars with a trailer hitch hauling a boat. The area is dedicated to the pursuit of boating, swimming, water skiing and fishing. Here and there you find a mountain stream rushing to the lowlands as though a life depended upon its getting there.

Independence In Power

Grand Island utilities commissioner Frank Phelps had harsh words for any power combine at a recent Omaha meeting of various utility officials of the state. Phelps spoke against any reorganization of public power agencies in Nebraska into a single wholesale agency which included a large number of retail outlets. He said that such a plan would create a political monster with power beyond anyone's control.

He warned, too, that municipalities should plan now for 1972 when they will have the opportunity under law to vote on acceptance for \$1 of the facilities of Consumers Public Power District. His idea was that Consumers would campaign for defeat at the polls of any proposed purchase.

Both of these thoughts have substance. As to 1972, the municipalities should begin to plan whether or not they have any fears

The streams are as clear as a diamond. They don't run deep but they are constant, fast and clean. In them lives the tempting trout and other species that test the skill and endurance of mankind. Now and then the path of the stream becomes exceedingly rocky and a falls will come into view. If man spent a generation at it, he could not duplicate the work of art these falls represent. Occasionally a lone fisherman can be spotted standing in the middle of the stream and casting into the ripples with the hope of a strike. Many of these are no doubt travelers who could not resist the temptation of wetting a line in the glistening waters. It is a good thing, too, as they will be much more relaxed drivers after their experience with the stream, even if the trout are not cooperating.

The mountain areas, of course, are not the only impressive sight, despite their great majesty. One cannot help but be amazed, for instance, at the seemingly endless stretch of land through the plains states. Perhaps it lacks something in diversity but it makes up for this in other ways. It is far from dull unless the individual simply has no capacity to appreciate it.

It is most certainly an example of neatness and orderliness. The plowed fields make a strong contrast to the areas where winter wheat is now well on its way to maturity or to the grasslands where large herds of cattle graze. It is a tranquil part of the country that invites one to forget about the daily pressures of life and drink of the freedom and wonders that are all about him.

There is not the great supply of water apparent in the plains area that shows in the mountains but irrigation proves that underground supplies are plentiful and the thousands of man-made ponds on the land give proof of abundant rainfall and the wisdom of mankind in utilizing it. You can't help but think in traveling these plains states that the productive potential of the nation is virtually unlimited. And this is the time of year when the highways beckon with strongest appeal. Nature's show of new spring growth is now beginning to be witnessed and it is something to marvel at.

It is a welcome sight in contrast to the bleakness of the winter and the long days and weeks spent inside home and office. And there are the great number of small towns and throngs of people on the go, all contributing further to the variety, the opportunity and magnificence with which you are impressed on your travels.

of what Consumers might do. It may be that Consumers would be best for some municipalities and the purchase option a poor thing to exercise. But the determination is one that should be made by the municipalities and it cannot be done at the last minute.

Plans for 1972 being in existence, municipalities would be better prepared, too, to guard their interests in any power developments between now and then. The combination wholesale and retail single agency of which Phelps spoke would be a disaster in that it would deprive metropolitan areas of any semblance of independence in the power field. Lincoln, for instance, cannot afford to place its entire power demands at the mercy of the remainder of the state. Reorganization of some parts of the power system are needed but not into such a unified agency.

Affluent Economics

Spring is a many splendored thing when it comes to moving the spirit of man. Combine it with the affluent life of America and you come out with an economic philosophy that will stun anyone.

A hundred per cent red-blooded Lincoln man felt the urge of warm weather the other day. He went to a sporting goods shop. He bought a fishing rod, price \$22. He bought a gem of a reel, price \$28. Then patriotically mindful of the state's recreation crusade he loyally shouted, "Here I come!" And this is the way it will work out—\$50 a week for a cabin, \$30 a day for traveling, perhaps \$25 a day for a guide. And in the end he will pay \$17 for each fish, the market value of which is 25 cents.

In the fall the hunter will do the same in respect to ducks and pheasant. Deer will come much higher.

No Cause For Pessimism

This country's fourth moon shot—the flight of the Ranger 4—reached its destination, but under disappointing circumstances. A technical failure put the control system out of commission. The missile failed to orient itself to the sun and to put forth its solar battery panels from which was to come the power to communicate with

earth, to control the orbiting of the moon and to conduct the electronic research which could tell us so much we needed to know in detail about the moon. Instead, after two hours of perfect trajectory the missile went out of control, hurtling end over end, finally destroying itself on the back side of the moon.

But it was not a failure. It was a success that yielded less than desired. The most significant fact is that American missilery has the power and the accuracy for interplanetary travel, and can carry a substantial pay load. It would have been excellent had all the control mechanism worked as designed, but had it not been for the basic fact that the Ranger 4 could actually travel to the moon the delicate instruments of communication and data finding would have been unavailing. Such a measure of failure as there was must be attributed to Murphy's law, which holds that if there is anything that can go wrong with a missile it will go wrong.

The United States conducts its space study before the eyes of the world and makes no attempt to conceal its imperfect tries. But it has had many successes and these have tended to make people expect no less each time. What is more important is that we are rapidly expanding our capacity and each time of test, exhibiting an enviable genius at the job. In terms of our progress our disappointments seem surprisingly small.



"What Are You, Some Kind Of A Fresh Air Nut?"



DREW PEARSON

Different Now On Old Mississippi

ABOARD THE SS DELTA QUEEN, Mississippi River—Ever since I was a boy and used to read and reread Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" I have wanted to cruise on the Mississippi River by steamboat. It has taken me a good many years to fulfill that ambition, but I am doing it.

The SS Delta Queen is a comfortable old-fashioned stern-wheeler plying from Cincinnati to New Orleans and return with stops along the way. We are taking the return voyage.

When you travel through Israel today you take along the Bible. And when you travel on the Mississippi you take along Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" and his "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." They make history live all over again.

"It was kind of solemn, drifting down the big still river, laying on our backs looking at the stars," Huck wrote of his voyage by raft. "We didn't ever feel like talking loud, and it wasn't often we laughed."

"Every night we passed towns, some of them way up on black hillsides, nothing but just a shiny bed of lights; not a house could you see. The fifth night we passed St. Louis and it was like the whole world lit up. They used to say there was twenty or thirty thousand people in St. Louis but I never believed it till I see that wonderful spread of lights at two o'clock that still night. There wasn't a

sound there, everybody was asleep."

Well, things have changed along the Mississippi since Mark Twain wrote that shortly after the Civil War. They have changed; and again they haven't changed.

The rafts on which Abe Lincoln and Huck Finn drifted down to New Orleans are gone now, and the packet boats which once carried mail, the passengers, the freight and the life-stream of the Mississippi Valley are as scarce as skeletons of the Neanderthal man. They have been replaced by tankers Caltex Perth out of London and Olympic Light out of Monrovia, Liberia, and Pennsylvania Sun, operated by Standard of California and Texaco, Esso-Standard Oil, and the Sun Oil Company, manned not with the hard-bitten rivermen from Arkansas and Missouri, as in Twain's day, but the crews from England, Norway and Panama.

Then there is the Huey Long bridge, standing high over the lower Mississippi in a place where bridges were considered impractical and impossible only a few years ago. Huey swore he would build a bridge over which the people would not have to pay toll, just as he swore he would put free textbooks in the schools. He did, and a monument with a light shining on it, day and night, stands outside the skyscraper state capitol in Baton Rouge where he was killed.

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RUTH MONTGOMERY

Louisiana Citizens Group Badly Misguided By Spite

WASHINGTON — The individual members of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans have probably performed numerous kindly and unselfish acts throughout their busy lifetimes. Many are doubtless upstanding husbands and fathers, earnestly dedicated to giving their children the better things of life.

What a pity, then, if by their blindly spiteful deeds they should now undo the good by which they might have been remembered!

Washington, like New York and other northern cities, has been unofficially alerted by the Citizens Council to expect some "bus loads or train loads" of destitute Negro families.

This council of white citizens, fully aware that the unemployed fathers and their hungry little children will be ineligible for relief until they have lived in a new locality for twelve months, are nevertheless gleefully offering to buy one-way tickets for all New Orleans Negroes who will "migrate to the nation's capital, or any city in the North."

Dr. Edward S. Lewis, executive director of the Urban League of Greater New York, has called the New Orleans offer "a very vicious trick . . . designed to embarrass the North." District Commissioner Walter N. Tobrin deplored the council's plans as "a dirty hoax."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has reacted with commendable restraint. Washington Director Clar-

ence Mitchell sent a telegram to every Louisiana senator and representative deplored the "cynical disregard for the welfare of men, women and children," and adding shrewdly:

"When the citizens of your state arrive (in Washington) please be available to receive them in your office and to aid in whatever may be necessary in the providing of housing accommodations, meals or other requirements."

Mitchell frankly hopes that the veiled threat of a sit-in at the Capitol offices of the Louisiana delegation may have a deterring effect on New Orleans zealots.

Like all compassionate people, he would like to spare these unfortunate families the pain of becoming pawns in a sociological upheaval which is not of their making. For that reason he is saying little about physical arrangements for the expected arrivals, lest he inadvertently encourage the migration to which he is opposed.

There is no question but that the migrants will be met and cared for. It goes without saying that kindly people here and in other Northern cities will rally to the aid of the bewildered newcomers. This is the kind of problem that can be met and solved.

Far more disturbing is the thought of those tragic, misguided souls who comprise the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans.

Goodness cannot be legislated into being. It has to be lived.

Distributed by UPI

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Profiles In Science

Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, was a man of almost incredibly wide interests.

He was an expert violinist, singer, dancer and sportsman. He was a slaveholder who was against slavery. He defied his neighboring planters by teaching his slaves to read and encouraging them to learn trades.

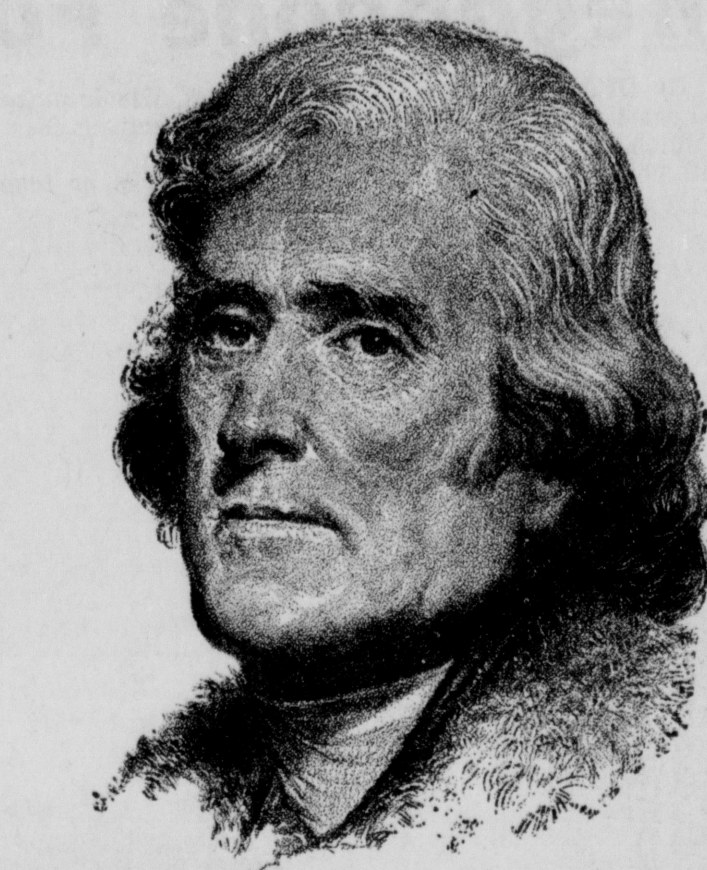
Jefferson was an architect. His influence led to the architecture of the so-called "Greek Revival" in the United States. He designed his own home, Monticello, and the rotunda of the University of Virginia in that mode.

He is most famous as a statesman. He wrote the Declaration of Independence and was successively governor of Virginia, minister to France, secretary of state, vice president and president of the United States.

Jefferson was a scientist, too. He was a geographer, map-maker, meteorologist, botanist, zoologist, archeologist, mathematician, surgeon and physician. For many years he was president of the American Philosophical Society.

He experimented with the rotation of crops, kept the first complete weather tables recorded in the English colonies in North America and introduced many crops, including varieties of grass, rice and olives.

Among his inventions was a bed built into the wall at Monticello between the breakfast room and library, so that when he woke he



could eat or read, whichever suited his fancy. He invented a plow that won a French prize.

He made a stand that held the music for four players, a polygraph that made several copies of papers at the same time, all in the operator's handwriting; devised the decimal system of American coinage, invented the dumb waiter and lift, built the first storm windows, made a clock that told the day of the week and the date, as well as the time of day, and compiled a dictionary of Indian languages.

Jefferson was born in 1743 and educated at William and Mary College. He encouraged universal education

and founded the University of Virginia. While governor he favored laws that later were models for the free educational systems of many states.

Although one of the world's great statesmen and political thinkers, he was never a great believer in debate. He was convinced that men are persuaded by reflection, reading and ordinary conversation rather than by argument.

Jefferson died July 4, 1826, the same day that John Adams, the second president of the United States, also died. It was the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Master Of The 'Big Lie' Technique

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A survey of the Soviet position and policy at the Geneva disarmament conference, on East-West relations and in pushing communist objectives for domination of the free world reveals only too clearly that Nikita Khrushchev practices and preaches without basic change the "Big Lie" technique laced through with missile-rattling threats and blackmail diplomacy.

There is not the slightest justification for assuming that the Moscow strategy of divide and conquer through subversion, deception and broken agreements has undergone a change for the better, whether that be in relation to Berlin, disarmament or nuclear testing.

In the Western world, the large and small powers like to believe that quarrels between the Kremlin and the Peiping leaders, along with heavy domestic pressures in the lands of the communist giants, slowly but surely are ripening Khrushchev for a retreat from the aggressive diplomatic policy to one of negotiable bargaining with the Western powers.

Prime Minister Macmillan finds it worthwhile to hasten to the White House with new arguments for a possible summit conference. Airily he overlooks the fact that Khrushchev still stands immovable on his and the Kremlin's policy never to give but only to take—and that agreements with the Western world on any international question can be achieved solely on communist terms.

Khrushchev's tactics are very transparent, provided one takes the trouble to scrutinize his actions. This is particularly true in the exploitation by Moscow of the "Big Lie," a massive propaganda weapon forged by Hitler's master of deceit, Joseph Goebbels, and quickly copied by the Russians. Goebbels' basic theory was that if you tell a whopping big lie to the world-at-large often enough, and repeat it daily and consistently, it establishes itself in the public mind as a true fact. The "Big Lie" must be concocted of half-truths, distortions and upside-down language calculated to confuse the listener and in the end tend to make him assume by degree that black is white.

Khrushchev, if anything, has equalled Goebbels in thus "brainwashing" the peoples on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He can fill the air with radioactive fallout and then piously damn the United States for necessarily resuming open-air nuclear tests in self-defense. He can double-cross the U.S. by secretly preparing tests while keeping control talks going at Geneva and then turn around and scream to an anxious world that the United States will not trust

him and insists on "spying inspectors" before agreeing to ban any tests or weapons.

A good way to illustrate and expose the Soviet "Big Lie" is to quote excerpts from official Moscow radio broadcasts, and then to give the facts on the same subject on our side. This was done a couple days ago by Foreign Editor John Macvane of ABC radio, an old hand at peace and war reporting in Europe. He put random statements heard on the Moscow radio to Ambassador Charles W. Yost battling for the U.S. at U.N. I cite here some of the interesting results:

Radio Moscow: The situation in South Vietnam resembles that in Korea just before 1950. UPI dispatches from Saigon note that Americans are directly involved in punitive operations for Diemator Ngo Diem against the country's patriots. Americans are bombing and gunning districts controlled by patriotic forces. The U.S. armed forces now maintain more than 6,000 men in South Vietnam. The UPI man quotes an American officer that their only mission is to kill.

Ambassador Yost in rebuttal said: "You can almost tell where the communists are pressing the hardest to gain control just by seeing where their charges against the U.S. are especially shrill. Of course, Vietnam is such a place. You notice that this Moscow story pretends that all the anti-communist fighting in Vietnam is done by Americans whose only job is described as killing. They don't mention the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese soldiers and civil guards who are the backbone of the fight against communism. Then, secondly, you notice that according to the Soviet broadcast, our side is fighting solely against 'patriotic

forces"—obviously Moscow's way of referring to the jungle guerrillas, who are commanded by and supplied from communist North Vietnam. Their methods are terror and assassination. The broadcast also pretends to originate with the UPI. No American agency would call the communist guerrillas 'patriots.' The whole world knows they are communist guerrillas whose mission is to bring all South Vietnam under communist control."

Radio Moscow: Khrushchev pointed out that Western disarmament controls would enable an aggressor to place its intelligence agents on the territory of our peace-loving states and collect information about their defenses. The Western proposals are mere prevarication for the purpose of burying disarmament altogether.

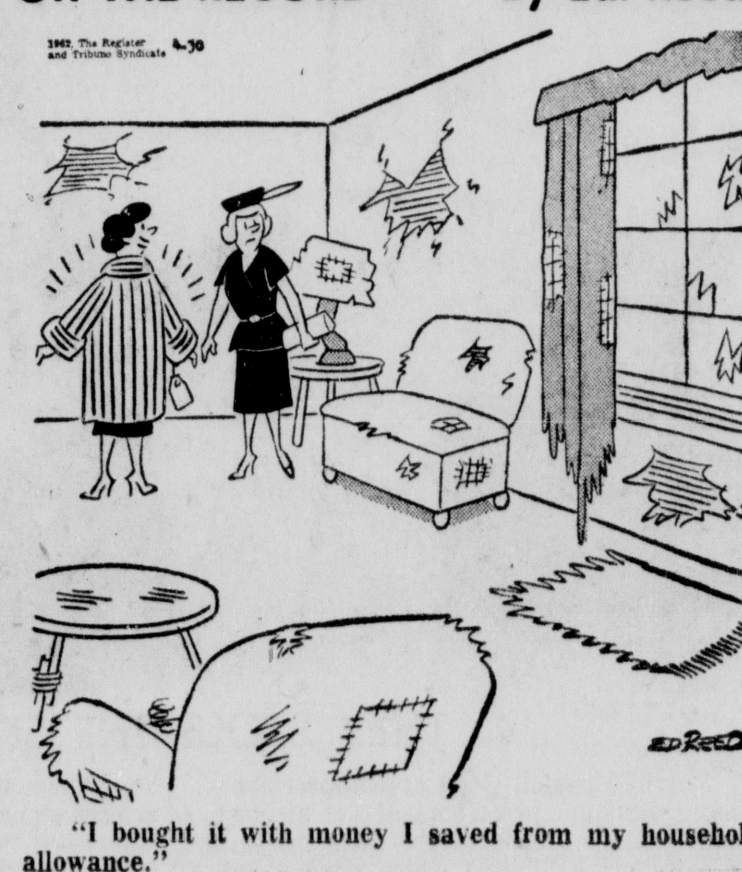
Ambassador Yost: "Moscow is on the defensive on this subject, and should be, because public opinion around the world—even in the neutral countries—is becoming more and more aware that adequate inspection and control are essential to progress on disarmament."

"The Soviet broadcast distorts our position and says our policy is aimed at spying. What they don't say is that we haven't asked for a single privilege of inspection on their territory which we would not also grant in turn in full measure on our territory in the U.S. How can that be espionage? The Soviets say they want strict international control but usually this means that they are willing only to let inspectors watch while each side destroys a certain number of weapons. When we ask for some means of finding out what weapons will still be left on each side, they refuse and say that we want to legalize espionage."

Distributed by UPI

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Pet Collection Adds Playful Mass Of Stripes



Dwarf Tiger Cousin Joins Household Here

By GENE BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

O. B. Peters believes in the "Cheaper by the Dozen" adage.

Only days ago he added No. 15 to his brood at 1545 No. 51st.

"Cute, isn't he," asks Mrs. Peters about the new arrival, a 3-week-old ocelot from the deep jungles of South America.

The playful little mass of stripes is a dwarfed cousin to the tiger. He will never top 40 pounds.

"He's more gentle than our alley cat Benny," says the woman of the house, "and so is she."

Nearby was another lined beauty named Tamba, a 6-month-old ocelot.

Mrs. Peters admits that the "nice little pudgy cats" keep daughters—Rosemary, 13, and Gwen, 15—busy.

Gwen's favorite chore is feeding the cats with a bottle as shown at left.

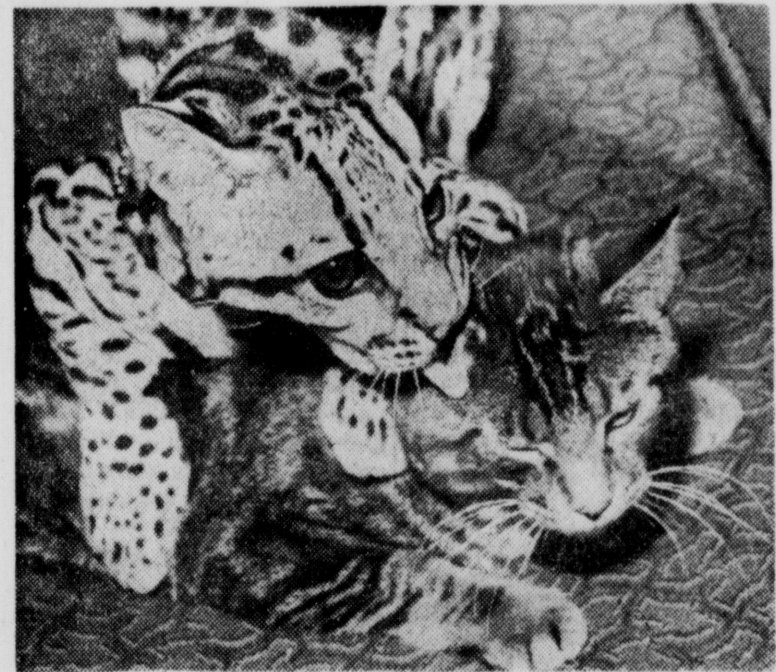
Later Mrs. Peters keeps Tamba entertained with a reading of "Little Black Sambo" (upper right).

And, after the reading Tamba bids old, fat Benny a fond goodnight (bottom right).

Before the lights go out, Mr. and Mrs. Peters make sure other family members are nestled for the evening. They are:

Sally the Salamander; Frisky, Starlite and Puddin' Sue, the ponies; Sylvia, Pussie and Benny, the cats; and Princess the pooch.

Staff Photos by Harald Dreimanis



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FROM
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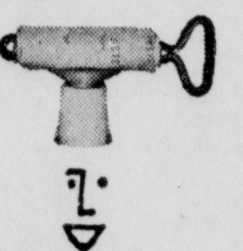
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Then as you use more Vademeccum, you'll be amazed at how long it has lasted—because it's concentrated. At 79¢ per tube Vademeccum costs much less. It is excellent for children—non-injurious to enamel or gums. So you'll want to know how to pronounce the name—Vad-e-may-ecum the Swedish tooth paste—and ask for it at your favorite drug counter.



Vademeccum carries the seal "Purveyor to His Majesty the King of Sweden"—positive and absolute proof of the highest quality.

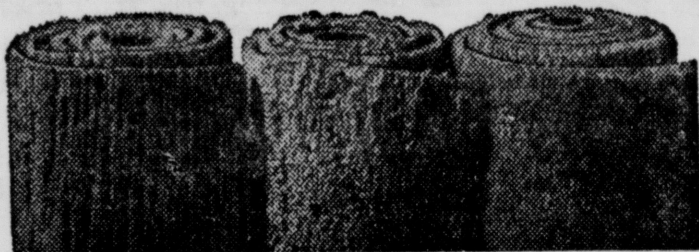
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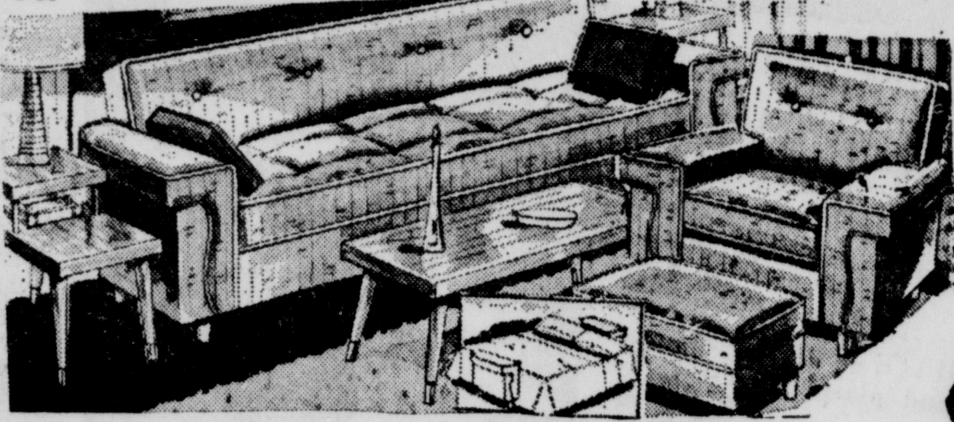
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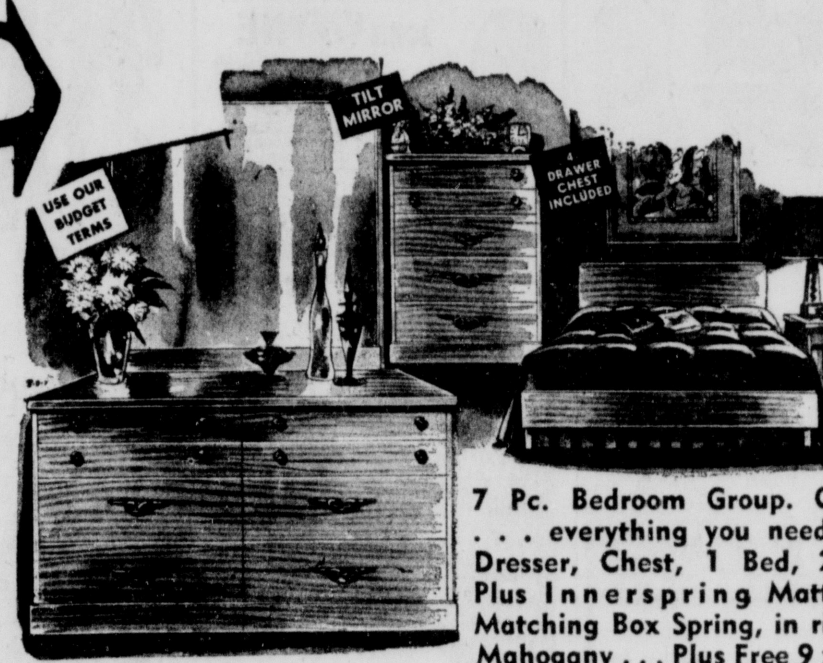
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Narrow Arm Sofa, Matching Chair, 2 Sofa Pillows, Foam reversible cushions . . . Plus Free 9x12 Rug. A Tremendous value.

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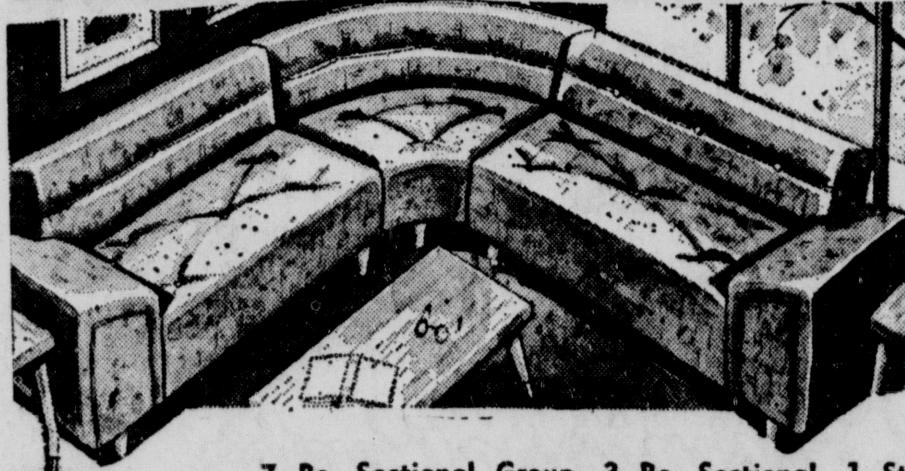
4 pc. Sofa Group . . . plus rug

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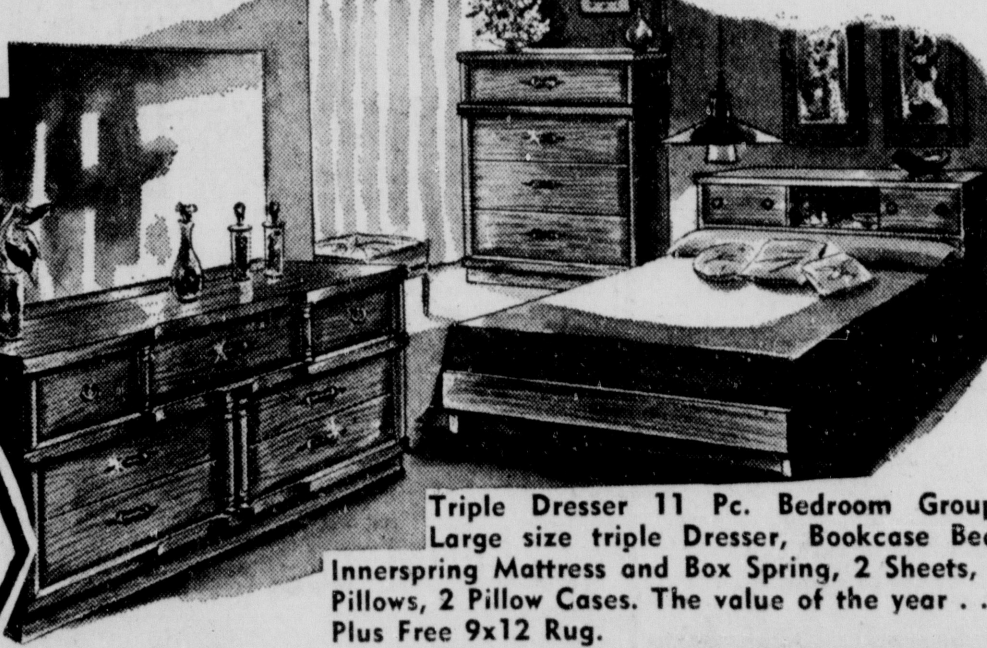
7 Pc. Sectional Group. 3 Pc. Sectional, 1 Step Table, 1 Lamp, 2 Sofa Pillows. Foam reversible cushions . . . plus Free 9x12 Rug.

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7 pc. Sectional Group . . . plus rug

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Triple Dresser 11 Pc. Bedroom Group. Large size triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring, 2 Sheets, 2 Pillows, 2 Pillow Cases. The value of the year . . . Plus Free 9x12 Rug.

Art Patrons Excited, Quizzical

... SYMPOSIUM ON ARTS AND RELIGION OPENS

By WOODY HOWE
Star Staff Writer

Excited and sometimes quizzical Lincolniters meandered among art displays at 11 churches Sunday as a two week Symposium on the Arts and Religion officially opened.

The first day of the event, sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches, was fittingly capped by a performance of interpretive religious

dancing which thrilled a standing-room-only crowd of spellbound spectators at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

The 19 paintings, drawings and prints, and 28 pieces of sculpture, contributed by the Nebraska Art Assn., will remain on display for the public during office hours of the participating churches through May 13.

The major concentration of sculpture is in the courtyard of First-Plymouth. There some 200 art patrons were fascinated Sunday by 22 works on loan, mostly from New York galleries.

At least half of them are non-representational interpretations of traditional Christian subjects.

The sculptors whose works are on display in this exhibit often seem determined, through sensitive manipulation of their materials, to inject their own sense of outrage into their art.

There is, for instance, an extraordinarily compassionate Pietà by Kahlil Gibran.

A purely abstract work by the renowned Jacques Lipchitz entitled "Between Heaven and Earth," attracted a good deal of attention from aficionados.

Agonized, Grotesque

A larger-than-life-size head of Christ, done in welded metal and mosaic, 30 years ago might have offended the sensitivities of those accustomed to more conventional portrayals of Christ. It is agonized and grotesque.

Two fascinating works are on display at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The one, a fiberglass statue called "Resurrection," is a uniquely light and weightless piece, seemingly supported by nothing but air. The other is a huge, 10 by 16 foot abstractionist oil painting of a vaguely recognizable "Last Judgment." It is attention-getting, if controversial.

The Catholic Student Center

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50.

Stuart: "State Fair," 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:50.

State: "Moon Pilot," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Varsity: "A View From the Bridge," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Joyo: "X-15," 7:15, 9:15.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30.

"Shocker," 7:37, "Paris Blues," 9:05, "Three On a Spree," 10:40.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:35.

"The Comancheros," 7:45.

"Seven Women From Hell," 9:40. Last complete show, 9:00.

ter and St. Thomas Aquinas Church feature a photographic exhibit of modern church architecture as well as several drawings and prints, including a Ben Shahn ink and water color.

Other major displays are at the Unitarian Church and Vine Congregational Church. In addition these churches have one or more works: Tabernacle Christian, Northeast Community Congregational, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and Westminster Presbyterian.

Veteran Pastor Succumbs At 88

Omaha (AP)—The Reverend Philip F. Martin died at a local hospital. He was 88 years old.

He had been a pastor for more than 60 years.

The Reverend Mr. Martin had been pastor of the Good Hope Lutheran Church in Omaha until his retirement two years ago. He had also served churches at Stanton and in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; sons Helmut of Minneapolis, Minnesota; the Reverend Gerold of Racine, Wisconsin; the Reverend Philip of Mayville, Wisconsin; daughters Mrs. Ernest Raasche of Norfolk and Mrs. Leo Gruendeman of Lincoln.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Omaha. Burial will be in Lincoln.

TOKYO TURNS BLUE; DYE NOT TESTS CAUSE

Tokyo (UPI)—The Ueno District of Tokyo turned blue Sunday and people immediately started blaming it on nuclear tests.

A bakery dealer put out 40 Chinese meat pies. They turned blue.

A waitress pouring coffee for her morning customers watched it come out of the pot blue. The customers left.

A fine blue powder seemed to be on everything—trees, shrubs, streets and shops. Residents and store-owners tried hosing it off. It just made things bluer.

Residents called the fire department, doctors and the police.

Police finally traced it to a package of textile dye that had broken open before dawn while it was being trucked through the district.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the month ahead.

Twentieth District Candidates Differ

The 4 candidates for the 20th Legislative District came to terms Sunday night with different answers for key issues in the May 15th primary.

The tax base, federal aid to education, reapportionment and the political nature of the Unicameral was under fire as Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, Russell Strom, Louis C. Jensen and James C. Weaver clashed on KFMQ's public affairs program, "Equal Time."

Strom, a Lincoln attorney, stated he is seeking a "limited sales tax" on the basis that Nebraska is basically a poor state with no great oil wells or industries to bring in revenue from property or state income taxes.

Said Strom, "No tax is successful if predicated on undue taxing of poorer people... so a limited sales tax must exempt those who can't pay."

Incumbent Sen. Orme challenged: "To have a tax which will bring in revenue, there can't be too many exemptions such as food and drugs,

or the tax will have to be set at 5 to 6%."

Weaver concurred with Sen. Orme and called for a combined sales-income tax.

Aid Debated

The question of federal aid to education brought continued controversy:

Sen. Orme: "In previous years I have opposed federal aid, but now feel the question must be studied. Federal funds subsidize 42% of the state budget and perhaps we ought not draw the line at schools."

Jensen: "The federal aid is fine, but federal control must be opposed."

Weaver: "Nebraska has refused Washington's aid and every other state has taken our share. Let's be realistic."

Strom: "Federal aid to schools is completely objectionable. We can make use of federal matching funds, but control of schools must remain local."

Other questions met by the candidates:

Sen. Orme and Strom both seek better urban representation in government through compromised area-population reapportionment, while Weaver noted that western Nebraska already feels "left out and isolated from the seat of government."

Jensen and Sen. Orme aligned on the question of a partisan legislature, noting that party affiliation would fix the responsibility of the senators. Weaver and Strom opposed on the grounds that legislators would become immersed in politics not problems.

Matching state funds for a federal call for fallout shelters would be met by opposition from Sen. Orme, Strom and Jensen countered that if the need arose they would "support the federal government's request."

A constitutional convention is avoided by Sen. Orme and Strom to "decide what the basic law is," and to inform the voter on the nature of the constitution.

Weaver, Strom and Sen. Orme all favor more appointed state officials which are now on the ballot; Jensen "has faith in integrity and intelligence of the voter."

All candidates concur on the need for annual legislative sessions rather than the biennial system.

Arrests Clear Slashing Cases

Ten recent cases of tire and convertible-top slashing were cleared by the arrest late Saturday night of two Lincoln boys (aged 17 and 16), according to Detective Merl Hesser.

Lt. Hesser said the 16-year-old also admitted an attempted purse snatch.

Overflow Audience Thrilled By Skillful Modern Dancers

By EARL DYER
Star Staff Writer

Modern dance took the stage in the Symposium on the Arts and Religion Sunday night to the delight of an overflow audience at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Ann Lishner and a company of 5 amateur but surprisingly skillful dancers presented a program of beauty, gracefulness and excitement.

Mrs. Lishner, as the leading lady of her company, displayed both professional skill and a large measure of artistic talent. Both she and the other members of the company drew well-deserved ovations for the sometimes unusual but always interesting interpretations of religious music.

The company opened the program with graceful and elegant performances to Handel's "Lift up your Heads" and J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Poetry, Dance Combined

Mrs. Lishner, in flowing rust-colored skirt over black tights, took the stage alone for dances to two Shakespeare sonnets, which she recited without musical accompaniment but with both the music and the drama of the poetry.

The solo numbers were an exciting demonstration of the expressiveness of the not-often-seen combination of poetry and dance.

In a lighter vein but far from frivolous were performances to 5 spirituals, the starkness of the black dancing tights relieved by gaily colored skirts of the female members of the company. David Levine and Tony Holder won special applause for their mock battle in "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," and Mrs. Lishner was called back for an extra bow for her solo to "Pray So Hard."

Modern jazz artist Miles Davis' "Lament and Prayer" provided the music for a sensuously-enacted solo performance by Mrs. Lishner and the company, in which movements of the hands and facial expressions of the company provided striking moments.

The program closed with a dance of classic grace, with slow and peaceful movements, to J. S. Bach's "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

Other members of the company were Evelyn Thoman, Terry Schreppel and Leona Shahani.

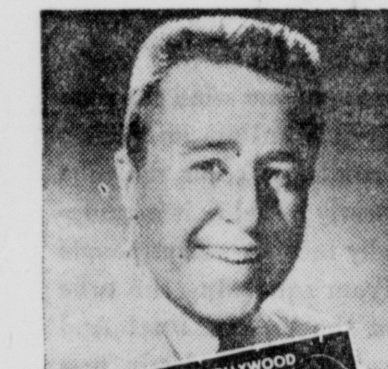
More than 300 persons jammed the room at First-Plymouth at which the performance was given, while more than 50 who could not find places in the room watched from doors and windows and listened from the courtyard where statuary for the symposium was on display.

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Party At White House Draws Glittering Array

By FRANCES LEWINE
Washington (AP) — A glittering array of personalities — famed and controversial — were guests of President and Mrs. Kennedy Sunday night at a White House dinner honoring Nobel Prize winners of the Western Hemisphere.

One of the 173 invited guests, Dr. Linus Pauling, who won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954, picketed in the rain outside the White House and a few hours later attended the formal dinner as a guest. Dr. Pauling paraded with a group protesting nuclear test resumption by the United States. He had also picketed the White House with the group on Saturday.

The presence of another guest, J. Robert Oppenheimer, had aroused some political overtones.

A brilliant physicist, Oppenheimer played an important part in developing the atomic bomb. But in 1954 the Atomic Energy Commission voted 4 to 1 to withdraw Oppenheimer's clearance for access to top-secret information.

The AEC did not question Oppenheimer's loyalty or accuse him of any conduct prejudicial to national security. But it held that his associations were such that it was felt there was some risk that he might, perhaps inadvertently, disclose secret information.

Oppenheimer's inclusion brought a political shot from a Republican Senator but neither the White House nor Oppenheimer had any comment.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S. D., a long time foe of Oppenheimer, called the invitation "unfortunate but not surprising." He added in an interview, "I hope, but not too confidently, that Alger Hiss won't be the next one invited."

Hiss, a former State Department official, was convicted of perjury for denying communist connections.

The widow of Nobel Prize winner Ernest Hemingway provided a chapter from an unpublished short novel by her husband to be read at the dinner.

The gathering drew together 49 of the prizewinners and provided probably one of the most outstanding gatherings of famous personalities in literature and science and international peace prize winners that the White House has ever had on one occasion.

Actor Frederick March, chosen to deliver an after-dinner program of dramatic readings from late Nobel prize winners, planned a half-hour of excerpts from author Hemingway, General George C. Marshall and novelist Sinclair Lewis.

Contacted Him

March said Mrs. Mary Hemingway contacted him to provide a heretofore unpublished work of Hemingway when she heard that March first planned to read from her husband's short story "The Killers." Instead, Mrs. Hemingway provided chapter 15 of what she said was a short novel and she wrote a brief introduction to go with the reading explaining that the novel is about an American artist named Thomas Hudson who has been using his own fishing boat to hunt German submarines off the coast of Cuba in 1942.

From her brief description the unknown Hemingway novel appears to be in the tradition of adventure-seeking heroes that he made famous and which won him the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954.

March said his reading of the Hemingway chapter was the major part of his program, running 20 minutes. He also selected the introduction to Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" and 3 key paragraphs from the famous Marshall Plan speech delivered by the general at Harvard University in 1947.

Both Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Marshall were in the audience as guests of the president and Mrs. Kennedy at the unique dinner.



MARILYN IN GREAT SHAPE

Actress Marilyn Monroe, 15 pounds lighter than in her recent movie appearances and sporting a 22-inch waistline, looked like this during a Hollywood wardrobe fitting prior to starting work in "Something's Got To Give." Skimpy as the costume is, Marilyn would be overdressed if she wore it in some scenes. The script calls for her to be cast away on a desert isle where wardrobes completely disappear.

Guggenheim Honors To Three NU Professors

Three University of Nebraska professors were announced Sunday as among 270 scholars and artists in the Western Hemisphere to receive coveted John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships, "granted to persons of unusual capacity for scholarly research."

They are:
Dr. Henry Baumgarten, professor of chemistry, for both theoretical and experimental studies on molecular structure of small-ring compounds — those having 3 atoms in a ring.

Dr. Robert L. Chasson, professor and chairman of the physics department, for studies of the structure of the interplanetary and interstellar magnetic fields.

Dr. Paul A. Olson, associate professor of English, for studies on the Canterbury Tales as setting forth the 14th Century concept of a good society.

This is the first time that as many as 3 University faculty members have been selected for the 12-month traveling fellowship in one year.

The Guggenheim grants will be for a year's study, effective Sept. 1, 1962. Leaves of absence for the recipients will be subject to the approval of the University's Board of Regents.

Dr. Baumgarten, a member



Chasson

Olson

of the faculty since 1949, will spend his year of research on the small-ring compounds at California Institute of Technology.

For nearly 100 years chemists have been attempting to make, without success, the small-ring compound, a-lactams, which the University chemists recently were able to prepare for the first time.

Chasson To London

Dr. Chasson, a member of the faculty since 1951, will use his Guggenheim fellowship in the physics department of the Imperial College of Science and Technology at the University of London.

Since the opening of the International Geophysical Year in 1957, Dr. Chasson has operated a recording station for the detecting of both high and low-energy components of the cosmic radiation at the University.

Dr. Olson, a faculty member since 1957, will make use of manuscript sources in English and French libraries, such as the Bodleian Library at Oxford and the National Library in Paris.

'Adult Education Often On Defensive'

... EXTENSION ASSOCIATION MEETING TOLD

In the midst of an unprecedented knowledge explosion, adult education in too many universities is on the defensive, if not actually fighting for its life.

This was the conclusion of Dr. Donald R. McNeil in an address Sunday before the opening session of the National University Extension Association's (NUEA) annual conference in Lincoln.

NUEA's current president, Dr. D. Mack Easton of the University of Colorado, said this year was to add concrete programs to the statement of policy it hammered out at its last conference.

Dr. McNeil, co-director of a Carnegie study on the role of universities in adult education, painted a gloomy picture for the 208 first-day conference registrants.

Not only do extension divisions lack support from university administrators, regents and legislators who are not very deeply committed to adult education, but inferior persons too often cluster in adult education ranks, he said.

Cause For Concern

"The inability of adult education to attract and hold first-rate people is a genuine cause for concern," Dr. McNeil said.

Most institutions "pay hearty lip service to the idea" of adult education, he admitted, and there are some examples of cooperation among faculties both within single universities and among several universities.

Nevertheless, he declared, "the failures, shortcomings and inadequacies of higher adult education still give the picture a lopsided appearance."

He suggested 3 ways universities might improve their adult education programs:

—heavier emphasis on ac-

tivity programs and gearing these programs to the needs of the areas they serve; for instance, in retraining those who are out of jobs as a result of automation.

—greater unity and integration with all colleges and departments within the university.

—more experimentation and research in new teaching methods.

Financing Needed

All of this will require greater financial support, Dr. McNeil noted, and for that reason the target of his final Carnegie report will be the university policy-makers "who hold the pursestrings of adult education."

Several of Dr. McNeil's suggestions were explored by committees in the evening, among them the problem of extension division participation in the government's Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA), a new agency within the Commerce Department.

A paper prepared by Dr. Harold L. Sheppard of the ARA pointed out that the various economic agencies must find 1,250,000 new jobs each year for the next 10 years.

The paper gave heavy emphasis to local initiative and leadership in economic redevelopment rather than exclusive reliance on the federal agency.

The ARA, while "one of the most promising of the New Frontier agencies," needs the help of extension divisions in their democratization of learning and extension beyond the lecture hall and research lab, he said.

The extension division leaders will continue their 47th annual conference at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education through Wednesday.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, P.T.A. notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

National Unit Puts Beloit Sorority On Probation For Pledging Negro

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — A Beloit (Wis.) College social sorority has been placed on probation by its national council purportedly for pledging a Negro girl, the Des Moines Sunday Register said.

The newspaper, in a copy-righted story published Sunday, said Delta Gamma pledged the Negro girl, Patricia Hamilton, 21, junior from Madison, Wis., last month.

The probation action came within the last two weeks, the newspaper added.

Mrs. Robert W. Preston of Roslyn Heights, Long Island, N.Y., national president of Delta Gamma, said she had no comment.

"This is a private organization," Mrs. Preston stated.

The national council announcement of probation said, according to the Register:

"Council has voted unanimously to place the chapter on fraternity probation immediately and has instituted the procedures necessary to follow as provided in article

18 of the fraternity constitution before council can determine whether or not to suspend the chapter's charter.

"A period of 60 days is required between the time the chapter is notified of the proposed action and the date upon which council will make its final decision. The date for the decision has been set for June 30, 1962."

Sororities are often charted formally as "fraternities."

The newspaper said a yellow paper stapled to the notice said it should be read to chapters, collegiate actives and alumnae chapters and associations and then destroyed.

"If questioned by anyone outside of your group you are

to reply "no comment." If, however, you are questioned by your college administration you are to refer them to the president of the fraternity," the Register quoted the attached slip.

Beloit President Dr. Miller Upton said he knows the sorority is on probation but doesn't know why.

Miss Hamilton was described by college officials as a top student and popular.

She will be president next fall of the Associated Women Students, governing body among women on campus. She holds several other campus positions.

The sorority president, Phyllis Farnsworth, 20, junior from Nashville, Tenn., told the Register that Miss Hamilton remains a pledge.

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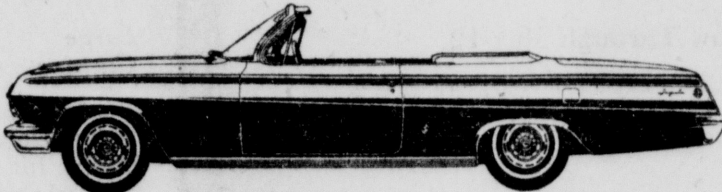
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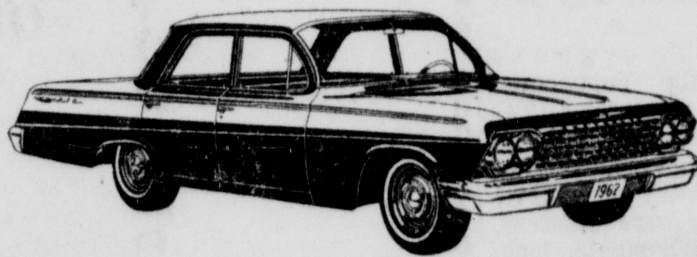
Thoughts of warm weather beginning to whet your wanderlust? Well, the buys are warming up, too, at your Chevrolet dealer's. And what beautiful ways he's got for getting away! Eleven new-size Chevy II models. Fourteen regal Jet-smooth Chevies. Plus a nimble crew of sporty Corvairs. So come on in and pick the one for your kind of fun. You won't find a better selection of sizes and sizzle anywhere.

Who ever thought a wagon could have such a compact price—and still be so doggone generous with load space. This one's got a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down. Plenty of room and plenty of zoom (thanks to the spunky six in this classy Nova). And there are two other just-as-roomy Chevy II wagons to choose from—including America's lowest priced 3-seat station wagon.*

* Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

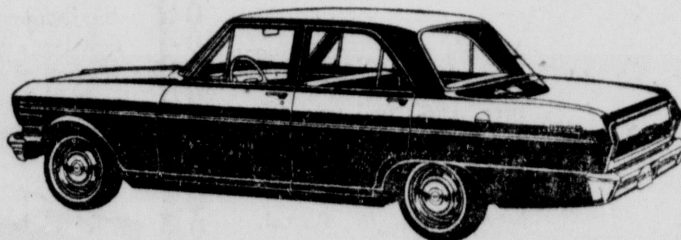


NEW IMPALA CONVERTIBLE—You're in plenty good company if you pick this breezy beauty. It's America's favorite top-down way to travel. And it has the kind of room, richness and Jet-smooth riding comfort that have many an expensive car wondering how Chevrolet does it for the price.

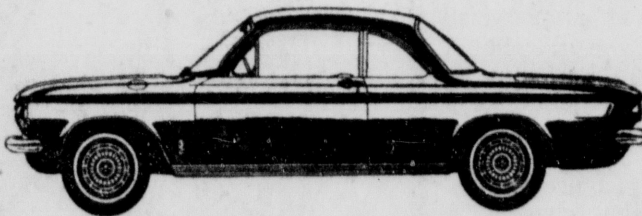


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* Based on used car prices published in the National Automobile Dealers Association USED CAR GUIDE.



NEW CHEVY II 300 4-DOOR SEDAN—Luxury and liveliness never came together so beautifully at such a low price. Room for a full-grown tribe of six—bag and baggage. Plus easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs and other new ideas that won the Chevy II Car Life magazine's coveted Engineering Excellence Award.



NEW CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE—It's as easy to handle as it is to own. Rally-proved steering and road-clinging traction. And—included in its budget-pleasing price—are front bucket seats, deep-twist carpeting, fold-down rear seat and a whole raft of sporty features at no extra cost.

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Auxiliary To Convene



MRS. E. S. MATHERS

Mrs. E. S. Mathers of Lincoln, president-elect of the Nebraska State Dental Society Auxiliary, will be installed as president of the organization Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting, being held in conjunction with the State Dental Society convention in Omaha.

The business meeting will follow a luncheon and fashion show for the auxiliary members at the Omaha Athletic Club, and that evening, the new officers will be honored at a 5:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock punch party, to be held at the Sheraton-Fontenelle.

On Monday evening, the auxiliary members will join their husbands at the Dental Society's convention banquet.

Morning Ceremony



MRS. PAUL DEVRIES

Bouquets of crimson roses appointed the altar of Blessed Sacrament Church on Saturday morning, April 28, for the wedding of Miss Sharon Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neeld of Schuyler, and Paul DeVries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVries of Douglas. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Leonard Kalin, and Miss Kathy Glenn, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Rex Miller.

Wearing silk organza frocks in the peppermint green shade were Miss Ruth Niemeyer, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Roby Lamb of Millard, and Miss Barbara Kastens. Each carried a single, long-stemmed yellow rose.

Daniel DeVries of Douglas served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Jerry Jacobson of Dunbar, brother of the bride; Ken Majors, Auburn; Dan Jones, Omaha; and Ramon Kirby.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of beau de soie in traditional white. A shoulder-wide decolletage and bracelet sleeves accented the sculptured bodice, and the fullness of the circular skirt was emphasized by a tucked waist band, draped at the back into an obi loop above the cotillion train. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and pearly blossoms, and she carried a

ADVERTISEMENT

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Travelers, Guests--In Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Traveling to Ottawa, Kan., recently were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Smith and their children, Susan, Craig and Kim. In Ottawa, they were the houseguests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. They also visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson in Garnett, Kan., before returning home last Monday.

And recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Buckley were Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Marquessen of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, who were weekend visitors in Lincoln.

Also in the news of the Buckley household, we learned that their dinner guests a week ago were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildebrand and their children, Tom, David, Mary and Brad, of Ames, Iowa.

Arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle O. Brestel last Wednesday were Mrs. Brestel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matson of Cheyenne, Wyo., who will visit in Lincoln until next Wednesday.

Houseguests at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Halbert G.

Gillette recently were Lt. Gillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Gillette of Galesburg, Ill.

During their visit, the Gillettes were present for the canape party on Friday evening, April 20, when Lt. and Mrs. Gillette celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. Included among the guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Weishahn.

And returning home early last week were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Reese and their sons, Tommy and Bobby, who were the weekend houseguests of Mr. Reese's mother, Mrs. O. T. Reese, in Ashland.

EASTRIDGE

Entertaining at her home last Wednesday morning was Mrs. William Kinsey who was hostess to an informal coffee in farewells courtesy to Mrs. Joe Salerno. Ten guests were invited for the neighborhood affair.

And returning the first of last week to Ottawa, Kan., where he is a senior at Ottawa University, was Wayne McPherson, who spent a week's spring vacation from classes with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McPherson.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nispel of Beatrice were dinner guests recently at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Prenuptial Courtesy

In prenuptial courtesy to their son, Gordon Jacobsen, and his fiancée, Miss Joan Wallace, whose marriage took place Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen entertained at dinner at Cotner Terrace following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening.

Among the 26 guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mix of Lynwood, Calif., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Milan, Minn.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, base chapel.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, general meeting, club house. LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

EVENING

Pi Beta Phi, 6 o'clock Cookie Shine, chapter house. PBX Club, 6:30 o'clock bosses' night dinner, Esquire Club.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; speech class, 7:30 o'clock.

Great Books Series, 2nd year Downtown group, 7:30 o'clock, Terminal Bldg., Kant, "Perpetual Peace," 5th year South group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Einstein, "Relativity: The Special and General Theory."

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA.

and Mrs. William Sonderegger.

One of the newest members of Eastridge's population is young Mark Jay Caselton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Caselton, who arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 10. Mark came home to Eastridge Sunday, April 15, much to the great delight of his sisters, Janet, 15, and Barbara, 13.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donahoo of Yukon, Okla., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caselton.

EASTMONT

Leaving for Colorado Springs, Colo., last week were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Splichal, who are attending a convention at the Broadmoore Hotel in Colorado Springs. They plan to return home today.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Returning home last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs.

James O. Tokheim and their children, Rodney, Susan and Allen, who drove to Bucklin, Mo., to visit Mrs. Tokheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrington.

And taking advantage of the spring vacation to do a bit of visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Folmer, Jr., and their children, Mike and Kimberly, of Rosalie, who were guests in the suburb at the home of Mr. Folmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Folmer.

SOUTH HILLS

South Hills travelers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neal and their children, Pat, John, Dick, Jim and Mary Jane, who visited in Giltner as the guests of Mrs. Neal's mother, Mrs. Alma Kolar.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Arriving home last Wednesday from a short vacation trip were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cosgrove and their children, Billy and Vicki, and Mr. Cosgrove's sister, Miss Linda Cosgrove,

who spent several days in Chicago visiting Mrs. Cosgrove's father, W. G. Read. From Chicago, the five-some went to Appleton, Wis., for a visit with Mrs. Cosgrove's mother, Mrs. H. L. Rogers.

HOLLINGSWORTH HEIGHTS

Spending the Easter holiday in Urbana, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Brumfield and their daughter, Marcia, who were the houseguests of Mr. Brumfield's mother and sister, Mrs. Smith Brumfield and Miss Louise Brumfield. They also visited Mr. Brumfield's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, in Danville, Ill., before returning home on Monday.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Traveling to Ainsworth last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Murphy, who were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ritter. The Murphys returned home Monday evening.

Plans July Wedding



MISS LILY MARIAN GREVE

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Jan Greve of San Mateo, Calif., make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lily Marian, to Robert L. Hans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Hans.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Congregational Church in San Mateo.

Miss Greve is a graduate of the University of California where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Hans was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and N Club.

Sunday Wedding

The marriage of Miss Shirley Bowman of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowman of Bruning, to Dean Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Carleton, was solemnized on Sunday evening, April 29, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bruning. The Rev. Mr. Hieronymus read the lines of the 7 o'clock service, and Mrs. Wayne Langhorst, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was Roger Wilkening.

Brocaded taffeta in petal pink sashed with organza fashioned the frocks of the attendants who included Miss Twila Folts of Lincoln, as the maid of honor; Miss Linda West, Lincoln, the bridesmaid; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Baker of Carleton, sister of the bridegroom. They carried

white and pink carnations. Michael Young of Crete served Mr. Baker as best man, and the ushers were Michael Bowman of Bruning, brother of the bride, and Robert Shumate, Kansas City, Mo.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace, Pearl and sequin trim accented the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeve basque, and the width of the skirt was emphasized by a peplum of the lace which tapered at the back into a whisper train. Her veil of illusion was waist length, and she carried pink sweetheart roses in a cascade bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home on a farm near Carleton.

Kresge's

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ROSE BUSHES

2-yr. field-grown

43^c ea.

- Red, Yellow, Pink, Two-Tones
- Hardy! Grown for this climate!
- Continuous blooms all summer!
- Planting instructions included!

JUMBO #1 Size Rose Bushes

15 Famous-Name Varieties

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Hardy-Blooming PERENNIALS

Large Clumps 3 for \$1

Carnations, Poppies, Mums, Pinks, Delphinium, Phlox, Daisies, Iris, Sweet Williams, many others at this low price!

Exhibition-Size "GLAD" BULBS

Special Price! 49^c doz.

Guaranteed to bloom! First class 2-2 1/4" bulbs. Choose pink, yellow, scarlet, purple, white, dark red — now at Kresge's!

Garden Seeds 10-25^c pkg.

Big selection! Asters, Delphinium, Larkspurs, Marigolds, Petunias, Lettuce, Radishes, Tomatoes, etc.

Variety Pkgs. 19-59^c

Buy border, cut-flower, or window box seeds in individual envelopes or in one BARGAIN collection pkg.

ROOTS & BULBS

Dahlias 39^c

PEONY ROOTS 79^c

Lilly bulbs 49^c

PLASTIC COATED FENCE 10" x 4' section 69^c

LOWEST PRICES IN TEN YEARS!

GRASS SEED

2 lbs. for 67^c

Covers 400 Sq. Ft.

"FINEST QUALITY" Grass Seed For Sun or Shade 4 lbs. \$2.99, 1 lb. 89^c

"DELUXE BLEND" with 30% Merion Blue Grass Seed 1 lb. \$1.29

WHITE DUTCH CLOVER 2 oz. pkg. 29^c

NEW! VIGORO LIGHTWEIGHT PINK VIGORO

covers 150 sq. ft.

3 lbs. \$1.25

Richer formula gives grass and plants every food they need in balanced amounts for vigorous roots, flowers, leaves.

ROSE FOOD . . 39^c

BONE MEAL . . 45^c

COW MANURE, 29^c

40-ft. x 3-in. Aluminum GRASS STOP

Aluminum barrier keeps grass borders trimmed around gardens, trees, driveway. . . 99^c

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Now Through May 12

What's new? Everything under the sun for Summer, 1962 and you can see it all at our Outdoor Living Exhibit:

New ways to furnish your out-of-doors

New ideas for the outdoor chef

Sun-fun fashions for men, women and children.

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Stop in and choose what's new under the sun. You can even order outdoor furniture in special finishes and colors to arrive in time for all your outdoor living.

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The Nine Day Diet Begins

Josephine Lowman

Once upon a time molasses and sulphur were given to a victim of Spring Fever. Today a new, flowered hat and a loss of from five to 10 pounds is the more

modern prescription and much more effective. So many women hover around a truly lovely figure, but always remain a few pounds away from it.

This seems a shame because those few pounds can be lost so quickly, once a woman makes up her mind. Since we become especially figure conscious in the spring of the year (because nature is redecorating herself and because summer is only a short time away), I bring you my 9-Day Reducing Diet at about this time each year.

In case you do not know about this quickie reducing plan, you can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will follow the menus which will appear in this column each day for nine days. You will be given the menus for the following day so that you can shop ahead of time.

Here are the menus for Tuesday:

BREAKFAST

Half grapefruit
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast, Black coffee

MID MORNING

Glass of tomato juice

LUNCHEON

Green salad with lemon or reducing dressing, 1 slice lamb roast (don't eat the fat)

One glass skimmed milk
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast

MID AFTERNOON

Glass of tomato juice

DINNER

One piece of lean meat, steak or roast (five or six ounces)
One-half cup squash (yellow preferable)

One-half cup string beans

One glass skimmed milk,
One apple

If you would like to have my complete 9-Day Diet in a small booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Was Hostess

Mrs. J. A. Brown was hostess at her home, 5113 Cleveland, last Friday afternoon to the members of the Friendship Club. Following a luncheon, a business meeting was held after which the group discussed current events.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I live in Anchorage, Alaska, and can tell your "Curious" reader that Eskimos DO rub noses to show affection, but it is no substitute for a kiss. Also, please tell your readers that we do not live in igloos. The only igloo I ever saw was in a picture book and I am 42 years old.

ANCHORAGE RESIDENT

DEAR ABBY: Yes, the Eskimos DO rub noses instead of kissing for common sense reasons. It is so cold that if they kissed, their lips would get stuck together.

BUZZIE (age 11)

DEAR ABBY: May I quote Peter Freuchen, a Dane, and the foremost authority on Eskimos and their customs: "A standard of beauty among the Eskimos is the nose. Eskimos do not kiss. They rub noses in greeting, but there is never any pressing of the lips together, not even when boy meets girl." (signed) "NOSEY"

DEAR ABBY: The Eskimos DO NOT rub noses instead of kissing. Years ago, when the T.B. epidemic was a threat among the Eskimos, they avoided kissing for reasons of health. But now they kiss like any other people.

"OLD FUR TRADER"

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired Coast Guardsman who was assigned to the Alaska Seal Patrol for 13 years. We traveled so far west we were actually going east all the way out to the Siberian Pribilof Islands. Eskimos do rub noses when they meet, but it's man-to-man, man-to-woman, brother-to-sister and all sorts of combinations. It is more like a handshake than a kiss.

RETIRED SEAMAN

DEAR SEAMAN: Thank you. I am so glad to know that a kiss is still a kiss! For a personal (unpublished) reply to your problem, send Abby a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bridge

Just Grin And Bear It

B. Jay Becker

ately — which would have been fatal — he led a low diamond to the ace. He planned to play another low heart and then, if I followed suit, make up his mind whether or not to finesse the nine to guard against the possibility of my having been dealt four hearts to the jack.

When he led the three of diamonds to the ace, Kay played the queen! His purpose was to try to persuade

Jacoby that the queen was a singleton and thus mark himself with at least moderate length in hearts. Jacoby led a heart. After I followed low, he went into a long huddle. (He is ordinarily a fast player.)

He finally decided to finesse the nine and thus made the slam. It was a good shot — and all Kay and I could do was grin and bear it.

FAMOUS HANDS
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

4
A Q 9
K J 4 3
A K Q 10 6

WEST

10 5 2
J 6 5 4
10 9 5
8 7 3

EAST

A Q 8 7 6 3
3
Q 8 7 2
9 5

SOUTH

K J 9
K 10 8 7 2
A 6
J 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	

Opening lead — two of spades.

When a player makes a good shot against you, whether in tennis, or golf, or any other game, the best you can do is grin and bear it.

I had this experience during the Round Robin finals of the World Bridge Olympiad played in Turin in 1930. I held the West cards and was playing with Norman Kay against Morton Rubinow (North) and Oswald Jacoby, well-known Dallas expert.

Jacoby got to six hearts on the bidding shown and I led the two of spades. Kay took the ace and returned a spade, South winning with the king.

If the play had proceeded normally, Jacoby would have gone down one. It would seem to be natural for declarer to draw trumps at this point, by cashing the A-Q of hearts and then the king, but if South had done this, he would have learned soon enough that I had a trump trick coming.

But Jacoby had other ideas about the matter. He did lead a heart to the queen, but instead of continuing with trumps immed-

Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Shirley Gilreath to Dennis W. Nagengast on Saturday morning, April 28, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Attending the couple were Miss Ramona Zerr of Alma, Kan., and Larry Spurling of Shickley.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Denver, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Study Club

The Tuesday Morning Study Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, 2920 Williams.

Had Church Service



MRS. ROBERT T. MCMANUS

At a 10 o'clock morning ceremony solemnized on Saturday, April 28, Miss Grace Schrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrandt of Plainville, Kan., became the bride of Robert T. McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManus of Lincoln. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Joseph Weimer at Sacred Heart Church in Plainville.

Mrs. Joseph Stone of Plainville, as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Virginia Jones of Lincoln, wore sheaths of silk organza in powder blue fashioned with puffed peplums of the organza. They carried nosegays of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Serving his brother as best man was James McManus of Lincoln, and seating the guests was Donald Green, Columbus.

White silk organza and Chantilly lace over ice blue taffeta were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The long-sleeved lace basque was designed with a sabrina neckline, highlighted with seed pearls and sequins, and the bouffant organza skirt, touched with lace applique, was draped at the front hemline to reveal the lace underskirt. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and blue-tinted valley lilies.

The couple will reside in Lincoln at 5200 Judson.

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Yes — low, low prescription prices are as near as your Walgreen Drug Store.

And they are backed by Walgreens tradition of quality . . .

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Dispensed by an expert Registered Pharmacist you see and know . . .

So: LEARN EXACTLY HOW MUCH YOU WILL SAVE AT WALGREENS ON YOUR PRESCRIBED MEDICATION . . .

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What About

- "Discount Rx" Claims?
- "Non-Profit" Systems?
- Prescription "Clubs"?

May we suggest you compare prices, not claims . . . and see how you SAVE — right at your own nearby Walgreen Drug Store. (And you don't have to pay dues, or monthly charges, or travel for miles, or mail away and then wait and wonder when your prescription is coming.)

Why

CAN WALGREENS PRICE PRESCRIPTIONS SO LOW?

First, there are no Premium Stamps, or Postage Stamps, or other expensive extras that you end up paying for. Walgreens policy is the low-cost policy.

Second, because Walgreens nationwide prescription service is the world's largest, Walgreens can operate on a lower margin.

Save with CONFIDENCE . . . with CONVENIENCE . . . at Walgreens

TWO GREAT STORES
DOWNTOWN: 13TH AND "O" ST.
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Dependable . . . since 1901



Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

"Having wonderful time"

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY . . .
the moths will have a wonderful time with your woollens!
Your vacation is their celebration!

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by

Madrid is bursting with spring. A warm Spanish sun poured down on the wide avenidas, lined with parkways and the splendid stone building of the capital city.

Under the leafing trees, beside the green grass of the parks, the Madrilenos sat at the little tables and drank the golden manzanilla wine that comes from the south.

They looked well-dressed, well-fed and contented. The restaurants are serving excellent food. And shop windows are full of things to buy.

Ten years ago, shop windows were poor. Restaurant food was mediocre.

The Guardia Civil with tricorne hats and tommyguns seemed to be everywhere. Unsmiling and in protective pairs. The people of Spain looked frayed and sad.

"The tourist business is boosting the economy enormously," said Frank Howell, the district manager for TWA.

"We had 8 million people in here last year. Three million of those were French. And you know the French are great on bargains. This is the bargain country. Why, I can give you a first-class hotel where it only costs you \$6 a day with full board."

He said of the 8 million, only 500,000 were Americans.

"The greatest number of tourists are British. The British have always been keen on Spain. Especially during the austerity years when they were limited on the money they could take on vacation."

However, he said Spain was starting a campaign in America. They have hired a big advertising agency. They intended to plow back British pounds and French francs into American newspapers and magazines.

The internal struggle of Spain is the problem of keeping rising world prices from spilling over into the sunny land.

Hotel prices are government-controlled. There should be a sign with prices posted in every hotel room. But—

"I couldn't possibly run this place on what the government allows me to charge," the manager of one of the big tourist hotels said. "So we make the rate what we have to make it."

At the Palace, one of Europe's most elegant hotels, Mr. Alfonso Font said he thought the government was becoming more lenient.

"If you show them your costs. Show them that tourist business will not continue unless you have enough money for upkeep."

The government also controls wages. But most hotels find they must add to this somehow to keep the best help. (A yearly or twice-yearly bonus of a month's pay is one way it is done.)

Font adds a health plan for Palace employees.

"We have one section with a doctor and two nurses. We have X-ray machines and laboratory equipment.

"For the women who work here, we have a nursery. We keep any woman employee's child up to the age of three years while she is working. We have them fed. The woman can come up any time during the day and see that everything is all right."

The peseta is still holding at 60 to the U.S. \$1. (Five pesetas is equal to the 25-cent tip in America and \$150 a month is considered a good wage for an office man.)

The government polices the hotel rates.

"But if a hotel owner boots his rates, he may pay 5000 pesetas fine. In the meantime, however, he may have made 50,000. It's tempting."

At this time of year, the golden sun (no charge) pours down on the golden land. The olives are sweet and salty. The wine is full of Andalusian skies. And the cost, as they say here, is muy poco.

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WANT ADS

GR7-8902

The BIG Market Place in

the Lincoln Area

Fast-Moving Brush Blaze Leaves N.Y. Area Barren

Glens Falls, N. Y. (AP)—Nodding his head slowly, Harry Mitchell stared at the rubble at his feet Sunday. His lips quivered and his eyes moistened.

"I don't know what I'll do now," he mumbled. "I built this house with my two hands more than 20 years ago."

Mitchell's was the first of 18 small homes destroyed by a fast-moving brush and forest fire that blackened 32 square miles just north of this Warren County city of 18,000.

Twenty firemen were injured in the struggle to control the flames Saturday. Four were admitted to a hospital.

The area was a barren sight. It looked as though black paint had been stroked across the countryside.

Tall pines were stripped. Abandoned automobiles stood at the side of dirt roads with rubber tires burned off, and paint charred.

There was no estimate of the overall loss.

But Mrs. K. E. Rogers, was thankful.

"It's just a miracle," she said. "I don't know who to thank. It's a miracle."

Flames had come within 20 feet of her \$21,000 home in the Broadacres development.

Nearly 50 Broadacres families were evacuated at the height of the fire. The development contains homes in the \$12,000 to \$25,000 range.

The fire broke out in the hamlet of Bennettville and spread southeasterly. Twice it pushed to within a half-mile of the city limits of Glens Falls.

Leon Richardson, West Glens Falls fire chief, reported he had not seen anything like it in his 15 years with the department.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, school of instruction, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

What is a CREDIT BUREAU

Another outstanding Lincoln business working to music by **Muzak**

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A CREDIT BUREAU is a community organization fostering sound credit practices; an office assembling all information affecting the credit standing of firms and individuals, including reports from business and professional men showing habits of pay; an organization permitting merited extension of credit while safeguarding creditors from undesirable risks.

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126 No. 16th
Publishers of The BLUE BOOK
A Credit Guide

Skelly Oil Company, who brought you KEOTANE, now makes this startling statement:

No Matter Who Says What About Regular Gasolines, This Fact Remains:

Skelly's "SUBTRACTIVE" Refining Process plus Skelly's detergent-action ADDITIVE KT-3 makes Skelly Regular the best regular gasoline—regardless of price:

See Why A Dirty Engine Costs You Money

See Why A Clean Engine Saves You Money:

A DIRTY ENGINE wastes gasoline, wastes oil, idles "rough," needs frequent repairs and tune-ups, gradually loses power—and wears out fast

A CLEAN ENGINE saves gasoline, saves oil, gives more trouble-free miles, has more power, livelier pick-up—and runs far smoother.

Read these tested and proven scientific reasons why:

All raw petroleum, as it comes from the ground, contains many harmful substances that can build damaging gum and carbon deposits in combustion chambers and carburetors of modern high speed engines.

Skelly solves this problem in two important ways:

At The Refinery . . .

Skelly *subtracts* harmful substances from raw petroleum to bring you the cleanest, purest gasoline made anywhere.

At Skelly Distribution Centers . . .

Skelly *adds* detergent-action KT-3 to clean up old deposits in your carburetor and engine, and to keep new deposits from forming.

Result: Skelly laboratory tests proved that KT-3 out-cleaned the average of nearly 40 leading gasoline additives . . . 30% better in carburetors; 20% better in valve areas; 19% better in intake systems, and 12% better in combustion chambers.

You Pay No More For KT-3

So, why settle for less? Fill up with Skelly Regular today and let KT-3 put new pep in your engine.

Skelly injects KT-3 into Skelly Regular at terminal distribution points to assure you of getting KT-3 in every tankful you buy.



WANTED: 100,000 TEST DRIVERS!

Get your FREE Skelly Mileage Meter now. Test-drive new Skelly Regular with KT-3 for at least 30 days. Prove to yourself that KT-3 can boost your mileage.

Keep Your Engine Clean... Clean... Skelly-Clean... With

Skelly Regular Gasoline with KT-3





FIRST TIME WINNERS

These Lincoln Northeast golfers grabbed their first victory Friday when they won the Mid-East golf championship. From left to right: John Hill, Dana Dillow (co-captain), Bob Shields (co-captain), and Ken McCartney.

PREP TEARS STATE MARKS

Maywood Miller Clocked In 4:29.2

... WILLIAMS IS THREAT

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

The leaders of 3 schoolboy track events are nearing state record performances.

The trio is Warren Christensen, Maywood's sterling miler without a track on which to practice; Omaha Central's speedy Terry Williams; and Central's mile relay quartet.

The relay team whipped through a 3:27 mile at the Dutch White Relays Saturday to slip within 2½ seconds of the all-time record. Boys Town's 3:24.7 last season is the state record and all-time best.

The Central group, first team this year to crack 3:30, now is 7th on the all-time list and replaces Kearney as the state leader this week.

Christensen and Williams improved on last week's state bests.

The Maywood lad stepped off a 4:29.2 mile at Kearney and is just 3 seconds away from the state mark held by Red Cloud's Bill Mountford and Dave Blankenbaker.

Christensen is two weeks ahead of last year's schedule which carried him to a 4:29.1 Class D championship at the state meet last year.

The Maywood ace uses a gravel road near Maywood for most of his workouts with a trip now and then to North Platte or Gothenburg for cinder workouts.

Pressed in just one meet this year, Christensen will have a layoff until the district meet next week.

Williams sank another 1 of a second off his 100-yard dash best to 9.7. Only 4 Cornhusker prepsters have gone faster.

The state meet 100-yard dash record is 9.8, held by college whizzes Ray Knaub and Roger Sayers and last year's sprint champs Bobby Williams of Lincoln High and Kent McCoughan of Broken Bow.

Central's Williams is anchor man on the mile relay team.

The Central strongboy lost his 220-yard dash leadership to Gothenburg's slight Roger Haynes who posted a 22.0, also at Kearney.

Haynes is the only other sub-30 century man and holds down 5th place in the 440 at 51.0. Omaha Tech's Claude Spencer leads this field at 50.5.

In the only other major changes in the running event charts, Omaha South and Lincoln High jumped into 3rd and 4th places in the two-mile relay standings.

Although not close to leader Beatrice, both schools are under 8:40.

Minor League STANDINGS

American Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Omaha	8	3	.727	
Indianapolis	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Denver	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Louisville	4	7	.364	4
Oklahoma City	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Dallas-Fort Worth	2	7	.222	5

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 3
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 5 (16 innings)
Louisville at Denver, postponed, snow

TODAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Denver
Dallas-Fort Worth at Indianapolis
Omaha at Oklahoma City

Texas League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	10	6	.625	
Austin	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Tulsa	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Albuquerque	8	7	.533	1 1/2
San Antonio	8	8	.500	2
San Antonio	3	13	.187	7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Albuquerque 5, Austin 0
San Antonio 10, Tulsa 5
Amarillo 11, El Paso 8

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled

Pacific Coast

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salt Lake City	10	4	.714	
Seattle	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Tacoma	6	6	.500	3
Portland	6	6	.500	3
San Diego	6	6	.500	3
Hayward	5	7	.417	4 1/2
Spokane	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Vancouver	4	9	.308	5 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Salt Lake City 9-1, Portland 2-3
Tacoma 6-2, San Diego 3-3
Hawaii 5, Vancouver 2-3
Seattle 4-9, Spokane 3-1

TODAY'S GAMES
Seattle at Spokane
San Diego at Tacoma
Portland at Salt Lake City
(Only games scheduled)

South Atlantic

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Macon	13	4	.765	
Savannah	13	4	.765	
Knoxville	9	8	.529	4
Charlotte	9	8	.529	4
Augusta	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Portsmouth	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Greenville	4	11	.268	8
Asheville	4	11	.268	8

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Asheville 7, Macon 12
Knoxville 12, Charlotte 12
Savannah 4, Greenville 2
Augusta at Portsmouth, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
Asheville at Savannah
Charlotte at Augusta
Knoxville at Portsmouth
Macon at Greenville

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville	13	4	.765	
Atlanta	11	5	.688	1 1/2
Buffalo	10	5	.667	2 1/2
Richmond	10	5	.667	2 1/2
Columbus	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Toronto	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Syracuse	6	9	.400	5

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto 5-1, Richmond 2-2
Atlanta 5-10, Syracuse 1-9
Buffalo 5-8, Columbus 3-3
Jacksonville 2, Rochester 0

TODAY'S GAMES
Rochester at Jacksonville
Syracuse at Atlanta
Toronto at Richmond
Buffalo at Columbus

Top Prep Performers

100-Yard Dash

Terry Williams, Omaha Central	9.7
Roger Haynes, Gothenburg	9.9
Tom Millsap, Omaha Central	10.0
Fred Farthing, Omaha Tech	10.0
Jim Kiefer, Spalding Academy	10.0
Gary Neuhauer, Scottsbluff	10.0
Jack Marsh, Comstock	10.0
Jerry Kilcoun, O'Neill	10.0
Leonard Rhoads, Grand Island	10.1
Gary Catlett, Grand Island	10.1
Jerry Swanson, Sidney	10.1

220-Yard Dash

Roger Haynes, Gothenburg	22.0
Terry Williams, Omaha Central	22.2
Tom Millsap, Grand Island	22.2
Jerry Swanson, Sidney	22.2
Gary Neuhauer, Scottsbluff	22.2
Bob Johnston, Scottsbluff	22.3
Jerry Kilcoun, O'Neill	22.3
Bob Broadhead, Grand Island	22.3
Boyd Smith, Grand Island	22.3
Dane Jay, Scottsbluff	22.3
Devon Thomas, Henderson	22.3

440-Yard Dash

Claude Spencer, Omaha Tech	50.5
Melvin Wade, Omaha Central	50.6
Dane Jay, Scottsbluff	50.9
Dave Crook, Bellevue	51.0
Roger Haynes, Gothenburg	51.0
Bob Broadhead, Grand Island	51.3
Mack Bailey, Boys Town	51.3
Tom Carroll, Creighton Prep	51.6
Dick Sabata, David City Aquinas	51.7
Kim May, Hayes Center	51.9

880-Yard Run

Jim Wolstenholme, Kearney	1:58.2
Allen Russell, Scottsbluff	2:00.0
Junior Fendrick, Beatrice	2:00.1
Mark Becker, Columbus	2:01.9
Jerry Sayer, Perry Prep	2:01.9
Lynn Rathbun, Beatrice	2:02.0
Stan Baldwin, Columbus	2:02.0
Dennis Dau, Elkhorst	2:02.3
Bill Hamshire, Beatrice	2:02.6
Wally Weeks, Beatrice	2:03.7

One-Mile Run

Warren Christensen, Maywood	4:29.2
Lanny Hendrickson, Kearney	4:34.7
Lynn Rathbun, Beatrice	4:36.7
Darold Henry, Scottsbluff	4:39.7
Darc Stevens, North Platte	4:39.8
Dave Fraum, Fremont	4:40.4
Perez, Scottsbluff	4:40.8
Wally Weeks, Beatrice	4:41.6
Bob Nelson, Wood River	4:41.6
Guy Fleming, Paxton	4:42.2

120-Yard High Hurdles

Bob Smith, Fairbury	14.9
Joe Planansky, Hemingford	15.3
Boys Town	15.3
Gene Hammond, Southeast	15.4
Rich Marshall, Wymore	15.4
Charles Hohnstein, Scottsbluff	15.4
Mike Milbauer, Red Willow	15.4
Larry Schuier, Allen	15.4
Devon Thomas, Henderson	15.4
Jim Wallace, Omaha Tech	15.4

180-Yard Low Hurdles

Dave Rob, Fremont	20.4
Joe Planansky, Hemingford	20.5
Clyde Kettleson, Cr. Prep	20.7
Gary Neuhauer, Scottsbluff	20.7
Wayne Mundt, Grand Island	20.7
Bill Conner, Scottsbluff	20.9
Charles Hohnstein, Scottsbluff	20.9
Gary Catlett, Grand Island	20.9
Ron Cornish, Hay Springs	21.0

880-Yard Relay

O. Central	1:31.7
Omaha Tech	1:32.4
Scottsbluff	1:32.8
Grand Island	1:32.9
McCook	1:33.6
O. Central	3:27.0
Omaha Tech	3:27.0
Scottsbluff	3:27.0
Grand Island	3:27.0
McCook	3:27.0

One-Mile Relay

O. Central	8:19.4
Kearney	8:19.4
Omaha Tech	8:19.4
Lincoln High	8:19.4
O. Westside	8:43.2

THE STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	5	.667	
Chicago	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Cleveland	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Detroit	8	6	.571	3 1/2
Baltimore	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Minnesota	9	9	.500	5 1/2
Kansas City	9	10	.474	6
Boston	7	9	.438	7 1/2
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	7 1/2
Washington	2	13	.133	8

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3-11, Washington 4-6
Minnesota 8-7, Cleveland 3-4
Chicago 5-6, Boston 1-1
Detroit 13, Los Angeles 6
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	13	4	.765	
San Francisco	11	4	.733	1 1/2
San Diego	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Los Angeles	11	7	.611	2 1/2
Houston	8	10	.444	5 1/2
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	6 1/2
Cincinnati	4	15	.211	10
New York	3	13	.188	9 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 7-6, Chicago 6-10
New York 5-2, Philadelphia 9-10
St. Louis 16-3, Cincinnati 3-4
Pittsburgh 6-1, Los Angeles 1-0
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh (Mizzell 1-0) at San Francisco (Perry 1-0), day
Chicago (Curtis 6-1) at Los Angeles (Richert 1-0 or Williams 6-1), night
Milwaukee (Spahn 2-2) at Philadelphia (Hamilton 1-2 or Locke 6-0), night
Only games scheduled.

TOP TEN HITTERS

Leading batters based on 35 at bats

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Player, Club	G	A	R	H
Robinson, Chi.	15	56	16	429
Boyer, N.Y.	15	56	16	429
Jimenez, K.C.	14	38	5	421
Great, Pitt.	13	79	9	357
Mantle, N.Y.	13	39	12	359
Rollins, Minn.	13	39	12	359
Kalme, Det.	13	39	12	359
Cunningham, Chi.	13	39	12	359
Romano, Cle.	13	39	12	359
Paglarozzi, Bos.	13	39	12	359

HOME RUNS

Cash, Det.	Wagner, L.A.	Landis, Chi.
Robinson, Chi.	Boyer, N.Y.	K.C.
Rollins, Minn.	Kalme, Det.	Cincinnati, Det.

REUN BATTED IN
Robinson, Chi., 22; Siebern, K.C., 17; Cimoli, K.C., Rollins, Minn., Kalme, Det., 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Player, Club	G	A	R	H
Robinson, Chi.	15	56	16	429
Boyer, N.Y.	15	56	16	429
Jimenez, K.C.	14	38	5	421
Great, Pitt.	13	79	9	357
Mantle, N.Y.	13	39	12	359
Rollins, Minn.	13	39	12	359
Kalme, Det.	13	39	12	359
Cunningham, Chi.	13	39	12	359
Romano, Cle.	13	39	12	359
Paglarozzi, Bos.	13	39	12	359

HOME RUNS

Cash, Det.	Wagner, L.A.	Landis, Chi.
Robinson, Chi.	Boyer, N.Y.	K.C.
Rollins, Minn.	Kalme, Det.	Cincinnati, Det.

REUN BATTED IN

Robinson, Chi., 22; Siebern, K.C., 17; Cimoli, K.C., Rollins, Minn., Kalme, Det., 16.

Women Bowlers

Buffalo, N.Y. (P)—New York State leads the rolls in the Women's International Bowling Congress with 196,886 members.

BIRDS TAKE SERIES EDGE—

Gentle Hits For Circuit Twice In 8-3 Orioles Win

Kansas City (P)—The Baltimore Orioles slammed 4 home runs Sunday, two by Jim Gentile, as they handed the Kansas City Athletics an 8-3 defeat in the deciding game of a 3-game series.

The Orioles broke the game open with 6 runs in the 7th inning.

Russ Snyder pinch hit for pitcher Wes Stock to open

Gretl Wins In Breeze

Sydney, Australia (P)—Gretl, Australia's challenge for the America's Cup, won probably the last of her test races in Australia against the yacht Vim Sunday.

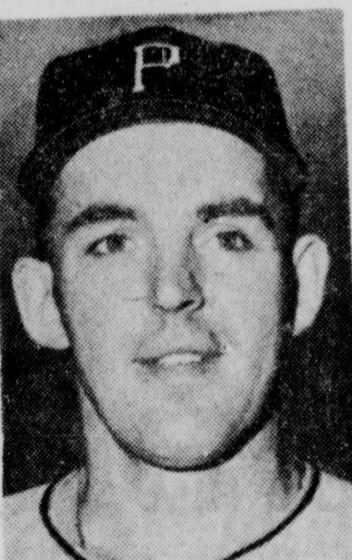
The race started in a medium to fresh breeze with Gretl leading, but the next 3 miles were in a southerly breeze of 10 to 12 knots.

The test then stopped in heavy rain and hail to avoid risk of damage and both yachts were towed back to port. They will be dismantled this week and shipped from Sydney May 19 for the United States.

New York (P)—The New York Mets emerged from the National League cellar for a couple of hours Sunday, defeating Philadelphia 8-0 in the opener of a doubleheader but they slipped back into the basement when the Phils trounced them 10-2 in the nightcap.

The split gave the Mets a record of 3 victories and 13 defeats, a half game better in the standings than the Chicago Cubs who dropped a doubleheader to San Francisco. The Cubs' 4-15 record, however, is higher, .211 to .188.

The Mets' opening triumph, which featured home runs by



THOMAS... Hit Twice

Frank Thomas and Jim Hickman, was enlivened by a wild and weird 4th inning in which the New York team scored 7 runs on 4 hits, two hits batters, a wild pitch, two errors, a stolen base, a sacrifice and some horrible ball handling by the Phils too gruesome to describe.

The loser was righthander Art Mahaffey, who did not deserve such cruel support. No pitcher does. It was Jackson's first victory. The little left-hander, who walked one and fanned 4, had lost his first two decisions.

The Phils collected 14 hits off 4 New York pitchers in the second game. Gonzales,

who had two hits in the first game, had two singles besides his homer. Demeter cracked a triple in addition to his 4th homer and Covington and Clay Dalrymple also had two hits apiece.

The Phils used 3 pitchers with Bobby Locke receiving credit for the victory. The right-hander, acquired only Saturday in a trade that sent left-hander Don Ferrarese to St. Louis, hurled one-hit scoreless ball through 4½ innings after relieving starter Paul Brown in the second inning.

Seven Run Fourth

New York (AP)—The New York Mets scored 7 runs in the 4th inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Phils and how they did it is almost unbelievable.

Here's the play by play for the inning: Bell singled to center. Thomas was hit on the foot by a pitched ball. Neal bunted and Sievers attempted a force at second base. hit Thomas in the back with the ball and the ball caromed into center field. Bell scoring on the play, Thomas hitting to third and Neal to second. It was scored as an error for Sievers and Neal gets credited with a sacrifice. Demeter and Gonzales grounded to Demeter and Neal. Demeter grounded to Demeter and Neal.

Diamond Action At Penitentiary

Teams from the State Penitentiary split a pair of baseball games and dropped two softball tilts this weekend.

Lincoln Air Force Base dropped an 8-5 baseball decision to the Dorm Chiefs and A-1 Plumbing of Lincoln walloped the Reformatory Rockers, 15-4.

In softball competition Penzer Park outscored the Dorm Rebels 6 to 1 and Wasmiller Cement clubbed the Pen Pirates 16 to 1.

Plumbers: (10000 104 0-15 9 2 Reformatory Rockers 000 031 0-4 6 3 Use and Maher; Carnes and Hack. Dorm Chiefs 321 001 000-2 14 1 LAFB 031 000 001-5 9 3 Hill, Crowe (7) and Stallworth; Flood, Stokes (2) and Moore. HR—LAFB: Zolnicoff; Dorm Chiefs: Finkley, Hill. Pen Pirates 000 000 1-1 7 5 Wasmiller Cem. 208 132 3-16 11 Brown, Cooper (4), Wilson (6) and Kirby, Fletcher (6), Ralph and Priest.

McIntosh Injured

Mineola, N.Y. (P)—Hugh McIntosh, 28-year-old harness racing driver injured in a 4-horse accident at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night, probably

Sanford, Pierce Reel 3-Hitters

CUBS SHUT OUT TWICE

San Francisco, (AP)—Jack Sanford and Billy Pierce threw 3 hit shutouts at Chicago's Cubs Sunday, 7-0 and 6-0, extending San Francisco's win streak to 5.

A turnaway crowd of 40,973 watched the doubleheader.

Three double plays aided Pierce immeasurably. In the second and 4th he yielded leadoff singles to George Alt-

man and Billy Williams but they were erased.

Pierce walked Ron Santo, and Ernie Banks singled with none out in the 7th. But Chuck Hiller alerted tagged Banks on a grounder and threw out Altman at first. Then Hiller ended the inning with a running, over-the-head catch of Andre Rodgers' pop-up to short right.

Sanford hit Ken Hubbs, the day's second batter, in the left ear with a fast ball and walked the next man. But he retired the side on two grounders and was never again in trouble.

Hubbs, carried from the field on a stretcher, later was reported to have no serious injury. But he will remain in a San Francisco hospital overnight.

Sanford struck out 8 and after the first inning never allowed more than one man on base at a time.

Willie Mays' two-run homer capped a string of Giants' hits that gave Sanford a 6-0 lead after 4 innings.

Five singles and two walks produced two runs in the second and one in the third. Two singles and a wild pitch ahead of Mays' homer scored another in the fourth.

Mays 6th homer, all hit here, was his first to right field this year.

Ed Bailey gave Pierce his first run with a homer to right in the second inning. It was also Bailey's sixth of the campaign.

Pierce squeezed home Mickey Mota in the 5th inning on a two-strike bunt down the third base line that curled fair at the last moment. Pierce beat it out for a hit.

Chicago's first game starter and loser, Glen Hobbie, was batted out after 2½ innings. Second game loser Jack Curtis lasted into the 6th as sharp Chicago fielding turned several potential hits into outs.

Pierce's first game in the majors. The two victories moved the Pirates 32 percentage points ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped out of first place by splitting a doubleheader with Cincinnati.

The Dodgers didn't get a single extra base hit in the 4-game series, although they won the first two games.

They scored only 3 runs in the last 30 innings.

McBean, scoring his third victory in as many decisions, struck out 4, walked 4 and let only one Dodger get beyond second base. This was his first complete game in the majors.

(First Game)

PITTSBURGH	LOS ANGELES
Virion cf 5.11	Wills ss 4.12
Grout ss 5.04	Gilliam 2b 3.01
Clendon lf 4.00	Moon 1b 4.00
Elliot rf 1.00	Sander rf 4.00
Leppert c 3.00	Spencer 2b 3.01
Hoak 3b 5.21	Roseboro c 3.00
Goss rf 5.23	W.Davis cf 4.00
Leppert c 3.00	Spencer 2b 3.01
Mizerki 2b 4.03	Podres p 2.00
Friend p 4.11	L.Sheriff p 0.00

Totals 41 615 5

a—Filed out for L. Sherry in 7th.

PITTSBURGH 100 000 000—1

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0

E—Leppert, Groat, PO—A—Pittsburgh 27-6, Los Angeles 27-6. DP—Gilliam, Wills and Moon. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Mazerowski, 2. Groat, Friend, Virion, Goss, HR—Goss, SB—Wills, 2. Gilliam.

IP H R ER BS

Friend (W, 4-1) 9 4 1 0 2 5

Podres (L, 1-2) 8 23 9 4 0 6

L. Sherry 13 1 0 0 0 0

Perranoski 11 3 5 2 2 1

Grubbs 2 3 0 0 0 0

U—Pror, Donatelli, Secor, Venzon. T—2-20.

(Second Game)

PITTSBURGH	LOS ANGELES
Virion cf 4.01	Wills ss 4.01
Grout ss 5.04	Gilliam 2b 3.01
Clendon lf 4.00	Moon 1b 4.00
Elliot rf 1.00	Sander rf 4.00
Leppert c 3.00	Spencer 2b 3.01
Hoak 3b 5.21	Roseboro c 3.00
Goss rf 5.23	W.Davis cf 4.00
Leppert c 3.00	Spencer 2b 3.01
Mizerki 2b 4.03	Podres p 2.00
Friend p 4.11	L.Sheriff p 0.00

Totals 30 151 7

a—Grounded out for McBean in 7th.

PITTSBURGH 000 000 100—1

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0

E—None. PO—A—Pittsburgh 27-4, Los Angeles 27-12. DP—Hoak and Stuart; Moller, Wills and Moon; Groat, Mazerowski and Stuart. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Virion, HR—Stuart.

IP H R ER BS

McBean (W, 3-0) 9 7 0 0 4 4

Moller (L, 1-2) 7 2 1 1 0 2

L. Sherry 1 0 0 0 0 0

U—Donatelli, Secor, Venzon, Pryor. T—2-25. A—51.574.

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Ben Hogan After 5th

New York (AP)—Ben Hogan still seeking that elusive 5th United States Open golf title, will qualify for the 1962 event in the Pittsburgh Sectional, Joe Dye, executive secretary of the USGA, said Sunday.

It will be the first time that Hogan, who last won the crown in 1953, will have to qualify since 1940. He is exempt from the first round of qualifying, however, and will step directly into the second round.

Hogan, who lives in Fort Worth, asked permission to make his test in the Pittsburgh area because he would be there on business on June 5. The Open will be played on the Oakmont Course, near Pittsburgh, June 14-16.

Dye said that Sam Snead, who never has won the Open, also would have to qualify this year. However, Snead's entry has not been received.

The entry list will close at 5 p.m. (EST), on Wednesday. So far the USGA has received 1,143. This is 20 more than on the comparable date a year ago. The record number is 2,453 in 1960.

Hungary Tips Turkey
Budapest (AP)—Hungary Sunday edged Turkey 2-1 in a soccer match before 30,000 fans at Budapest's 92,000-seat Nep Stadium Sunday.



TOTE HIM AWAY
Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ken Hubbs holds a hand to his head as he is carried off the playing field in a stretcher after he was hit in the head by Giants' Jack Sanford in the first inning of the first game of a doubleheader.

Early Wynn Chucks 293rd Victory, 2-1

... SOX SWEEP HEADER

Chicago (AP)—Old Early Wynn and young Johnny Buzhardt pitched the Chicago White Sox to a double victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday, 2-1 and 5-1, for a sweep of their 4-game series.

Wynn, the 42-year-old veteran who was pitching in the majors when the 25-year-old Buzhardt was in diapers, limited the Red Sox to 3 hits and rang up the 293rd victory of his illustrious career. It was also his first tri-

umph since last July when he called it quits for the 1961 season because of arm trouble. Wynn was nicked for a run in the second inning on an infield single by Frank Malzone, a walk and a single by Chuck Schilling.

From then on the only hit he allowed was a 4th inning single by Russ Nixon. His teammates jumped on starter Galen Cisco for 3 runs in the third featured by rookie Mike Hershberger's bases-loaded single. That was all the support needed. He struck out 6 and walked 4.

Hershberger was the batting hero in the opener when his first major league home run snapped a 1-1 tie in the 7th inning and sent Buzhardt rolling to his 3rd victory in 4 decisions on a snappy 4-hit performance.

Some snappy base-running helped the White Sox grab a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Jim Landis opened with a single and then went all the way to second. Landis scored on Joe Cunningham's infield out.

Boston tied it in the 4th on a double by Carl Yaztremski, two walks and an infield out. The double victory boosted the White Sox into second place, one-half game behind the New York Yankees who open a 3-game series in Chicago Tuesday night.

Mejias, Smith and Pendleton put their homers into the left field stands Sunday to give Houston a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. Hal Smith and Jim Pendleton also hit bases empty homers for the Colts as Houston got some power to go with its amazing pitching.

The Braves scored with two out in the 9th inning on Joe Adcock's single to tie the game but Mejias set the 21,050 fans at Colt Stadium cheering with his 4th homer of the year.

Mejias, Smith and Pendleton put their homers into the left field stands about 370 feet from home plate. This was the first time since opening day Houston hit as many as 3 homers in one game.

Milwaukee tied it in the 9th when Hank Aaron singled with one out and scored when Adcock hit a sizzling grounder off the glove of diving shortstop Don Buddin.

Frank Bolling, who homered for the Braves in the second inning with the bases empty, walked to put men on first and second. Then Del Crandall, Milwaukee's catcher, hit a grounder to Bob Lillis and the third baseman stepped on the bag to end the rally.

Dick Farrell, who relieved Houston starter Hal Woodeshick in the 9th and faced only Crandall, got credit for the win.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—T. Aaron lf 3.10, Spangler cf 3.00, Jones lf 4.10, Brown 1b 4.00, H. Aaron cf 4.10, Pendleton lf 4.10, Adcock 1b 4.01, Mejias rf 4.11, Mckenzie 0.00, Smith c 4.11, Bolling 2b 3.11, Lillis 3b 3.01, Crandall c 4.00, Woodeshick p 3.00, Burdette p 2.00, Farrell p 0.00, McMahon p 0.00.

Totals 31 26 5

a—Grounded out for Burdette in 8th; b—Ran for Adcock in 8th.

MILWAUKEE 010 000 001—2

Houston 000 010 101—3

E—Pendleton, Burdette, McMillan, PO—A—Milwaukee 24-9, Houston 27-12. DP—Bolling and Brown; Amalfitano, Buddin and Brown. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Houston 5. HR—Bolling, Smith, Pendleton, Mejias.

IP H R ER BS

Burdette (L, 0-1) 1 1 1 1 0 2

Woodeshick 8 23 6 2 2 3 4

Farrell (W, 1-2) 1 3 0 0 0 0

Balk—Woodeshick. U—Conlan, Burkhardt, Pelekoudas, Walsh. 5-2-13. A—21,050.

ALLEY ACTION

Me's 226 Games, 600 Series
NAT Hollywood—Outcast: Carl Beam, Poor 4, 243; John Jackson, Hits & Misses, 239; Roberts Dairy: John Roberts, Top Whip, 257.

A Bowl Mor—Mixed: Larry Tomasek, Topwipes, 245-228.
At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Ren Settler, Rockets, 231-613; Ed Roubles, Sattellites, 236; Harry Meyer, Sattellites, 234-650. Town & Country: Earl Bright, Lo Balls, 256; Gil Eagle, Sure Hits, 224.

At Nor—Mixed: Bud and Buddin, Moonlight Gamblers, 231-639; Town & Country: Everett Martin, T-Bones, 643; W. Plaza—Atlas Mixed: Boots Hawke, Count Downs, 246.

Women's 300 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood—Outcasts: Avis Smith, 4 S's, 232-527; Shirley Gaylor, Hi Lows, 202-503.
At Bowl Mor—Guys & Dolls: Judy Hesse, Snake Eyes, 234; Kathy Dunes, Alley Oops, 230.

At Parkway—Mixed: Marie Francke, Felton Polles, 337; Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 215-534. Town & Country: Zelma Doebele, Alley Cats, 212.

At Plaza—Atlas Mixed: Boots Hawke, Complexes, 201.

Home Run Blasts Up Tigers, 13-6

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Tigers bombarded the Los Angeles Angels with two big rallies triggered by home runs Sunday and coasted to a 13-6 victory behind Phil Regan's pitching.

Jake Wood's 3-run homer—an inside-the-park blast that he legged out—started the Tigers off in a 7-run third.

Consecutive homers by Billy Bruton and Al Kaline opened the Tigers' 5-run 5th. Dick Brown belted a Tiger homer in the 7th.

Regan was breezing with a 12-0 lead and a one-hitter when the Angels retaliated. They scored two in the 6th on Lee Thomas' home run and 3 in the 7th on Bob Rodgers' homer, plus Albie Pearson's continuing extra-base spree.

Pearson, the smallest player in the major leagues, was the biggest thorn in Regan's side with 3 consecutive doubles before he pulled up lame.

His 6 consecutive extra base hits in two games tied an American League record held by many.

None of the Angels' 4 pitchers escaped damage in the Tigers' 13-hit attack. The loss went to rookie Dean Chance, who was shelved out in the third.

Regan weakened when the Angels scored once in the 9th and Hank Aguirre got the final two outs.

(First Game)

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Runnels 1b 2.00	Landis cf 2.11
Bressoud ss 4.00	Fox 2b 4.00
Yaztremski 4.00	Bruton cf 4.21
Pastronik c 4.01	Robinson lf 4.01
Malzone 3b 3.00	A. Smith 3b 3.01
Geiger c 4.00	Hershberger rf 3.11
Hardy rf 4.02	Apacario ss 2.00
Schilling 2b 3.00	Roselli c 3.00
Philly c 4.11	Buzhardt p 3.01
Schwall p 3.00	
Bgreen 0.00	

Totals 28 25 2

a—Fouled out for Schilling in 9th; b—Struck out for Schwall in 9th.

BOSTON 100 000 100—6

Chicago 000 000 000—0

E—Runnels, Malzone, PO—A—Boston 24-13, Chicago 27-11. DP—Roselli and Apacario; Schwall, Bressoud and Runnels; Cunningham, unassisted. LOB—Boston 8, Chicago 5. 2B—Yaztremski, SB—Robinson, Lillis—Hershberger, SB—Runnels, 5.

IP H R ER BS

Schwall (L, 1-3) 9 4 1 1 7 3

Buzhardt (W, 3-1) 9 4 1 1 7 3

U—Salerno, Stevens, Chylak, Stewart. T—2-50.

(Second Game)

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Runnels 1b 3.00	Landis cf 4.11
Chressoud ss 4.00	Radowski 2b 3.11
Vitre'ski lf 3.00	Cumham 1b 4.01
Nixon c 4.01	Robinson lf 2.00
Malzone 3b 4.01	Hershberger rf 4.12
Geiger c 3.00	C. Smith 3b 4.00
Hardy rf 2.00	Apacario ss 3.12
Schilling 2b 3.01	Lollar c 4.12
Cisco p 1.00	Wynn p 4.10
Nichols p 1.00	
Apacario p 0.00	
Kolstad p 0.00	

Totals 28 13 1

a—Walked for Nichols in 8th.

BOSTON 000 000 000—1

Chicago 003 200 005—5

E—Schilling, PO—A—Boston 24-14, Chicago 27-10. DP—Sadowski, Apacario and Cunningham; Schilling, Bressoud and Runnels. LOB—Boston 4, Chicago 9. 2B—Lollar, SB—Apacario, SF—Cunningham.

IP H R ER BS

Cisco (L, 2-1) 3 13 6 5 5 3 1

Chressoud 4 10 2 3 0 2 1

Nichols 1 0 0 0 1 0 1

Wynn (W, 1-0) 9 3 1 1 4 6

U—Stevens, Chylak, Stewart, Salerno. T—2-45. A—12,059.

Ivory Coast King

Accra, Ghana (AP)—The Ivory Coast's welterweight champion, Dramme Ouedraogo, won the West African title from Ghana's Amarali Amaraquaye Saturday night in a 15-round fight.

The bout replaced their encounter here April 7 which was declared no contest after the referee stopped the fight in the 3rd round.

RACES

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May 7. No racing except Mon.)
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Yanks Take Twin Bill From Senator 'Cousins'

... FORD GOES ROUTE

Washington (AP)—Whitey Ford's tight pitching in the opener and a 15-hit attack in the nightcap Sunday gave the New York Yankees two victories over Washington 3-2 and 11-6—the 12th and 13th consecutive defeats for the Senators.

A crowd of 31,466 in D.C. Stadium saw the Senators out-homer the Yanks, 5 to three, with Harry Bright and John Schaive hitting two each and Bob Schmidt one for Washington.

Roger Maris hit his 4th for the Yankees, 3 in this series, and had 6 hits and 4 runs batted in for the day.

Clete Boyer hit his 5th

homer and Bill Skowron his 4th in the second game as the Yanks battered Joe McClain and two successors. Bobby Richardson had 3 of the hits and 3 runs batted in.

The Senators were off to one of their rare leads in the first inning of the nightcap when Bright homered over the leftfield fence with one on. But the Yanks tied it with single runs in the second and 3rd and scored 6 in the 4th as 10 men went to bat against McClain.

Schaive's home run with one on and Schmidt's following homer cut the fanks' lead to 9-6 and Jim Coates relieved starter and winner Bud Daley in the 6th.

Chuck Cottier greeted Coates with a double, and after Chuck Hinton walked the Senators had the tying run at bat. But Gene Woodling, batting for Jim Piersall, sent a sliced drive to left that Yogi Berra caught.

Ford went the distance for the first time this season. He gave up solo homers to Bright and Schaive for the Senators' only runs and put down a threat in the 8th when the Senators had two on and one out.

The Yankees scored single runs from the second through the 4th with Tresh and Ford, the last two in the batting order, driving in two on sacrifice flies. Mickey Mantle drove in the other.

(First Game)

NEW YORK	WASHINGTON
Richson 2b 4.01	Hinton rf 3.01
Boyer 2b 4.02	Piersall cf 4.02
Maris rf 4.02	Johnson ss 4.01
Mantle cf 4.01	Bright lb 4.12
Berra lf 4.01	McClain p 4.12
Reed lf 0.00	Shave 3b 4.11
Blanchard c 4.12	Schmidt c 3.00
Peters lf 4.11	Johnson ss 4.01
Tresh ss 3.01	Daley 2b 2.00
Ford p 3.00	Conell 1b 1.01

Totals 33 31 3

a—Struck out for Daniels in 8th.

NEW YORK 010 000—3

Washington 010 000—0

E—Bright, Berra, PO—A—New York 27-15, Washington 27-11. DP—Tresh, Richardson and Piersall; Cottier, Johnson and Bright. LOB—New York 6, Washington 4. 2B—Tresh, HR—Bright, Schaive, SF—Tresh, Ford.

IP H R ER BS

Ford (W, 2-0) 9 3 2 0 3

Daniels (L, 1-3) 8 9 3 1 5

Hannan 1 0 0 0 0

U—Kinley, Napp, Umont, Drummond. T—2-00.

(Second Game)

NEW YORK	WASHINGTON
Richson 2b 6.13	Hinton rf 4.01
Boyer 2b 5.21	Piersall cf 2.00
Maris rf 5.24	Johnson ss 4.01
Peters lf 0.00	Houghpuff p 0.00
Mantle cf 3.01	dKine 1.00
Berra lf 4.01	Johnson ss 4.01
cReed lf 0.00	Bright lb 4.12
Howard c 5.11	Tashy lf 4.12
Peters lf 4.11	Johnson ss 4.01
Tresh ss 3.01	Schmidt c 4.12
Daley 2b 3.01	Cottier 2b 4.01
Coates p 1.00	Conell 1b 1.01

Totals 40 15 11

a—Struck out for Ruppelmeier in 6th; b—Filed out for Piersall in 6th; c—Ran for Berra in 8th; d—Struck out for Houghpuff in 9th.

NEW YORK 001 010—6

Washington 002 000—0

E—Tresh, Mantle, PO—A—New York 27-11, Washington 27-17. DP—Schaive, Cottier and Bright; Tresh, Richardson and Skowron. LOB—New York 5, Washington 6. 2B—Maris 3, Schmidt, Ruppelmeier, HR—Bright, Skowron, Boyer, Maris, Schaive, Schmidt, SB—Richardson, S—Piersall, Coates.

IP H R ER BS

Daley (W, 1-0) 5 13 7 6 4 1 1

McClain (L, 6-3) 4 8 8 8 3 0

Ruppelmeier 2 4 1 1 0 0

Bohannon 2 2 2 2 0 0

HRP—By McClain, (Mantle), WP—Daley, U—Napp, Umont, Drummond, McKinley. T—2-44. A—31,446.

Grubbs, Randall Gun Club Champs

W. R. Grubbs of Fremont and Herb Randall of Bennet topped shooters in the Lincoln Gun Club registered trapshoot Sunday.

Grubbs, firing in Class A broke 99x100 targets from 16-yards. Randall notched the same score in Class B, 16-yard competition.

The meet, one of the largest in the state, drew 250 shooters from 4 states. They fired at more than 25,000 targets.

Results:

16-YARDS
Class A—W. R. Grubbs, Fremont, 99x100. Class B—Herb Randall, Bennet, 99x100. Class C—Herb Remmers, Lincoln, 92x100. Ladies—Doris Voss, Omaha, 96x100.

HANDICAP
Men—(tie) Dewey Dahl, Al Behrens, Lincoln, 95x100. (Dahl awarded first championship when Behrens left grounds.) Ladies—Mrs. Esther Money-maker, Omaha, 75x100.

Class A—Mary Deener, Thurmond, Ia., 48x50. Class B—Dr. L. J. Ripp, Omaha, 43x50.

Bryan Dropped To Albuquerque

Kansas City (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics Sunday announced that Bill Bryan, a catcher, has been optioned to Albuquerque in the Texas League.

Bryan was called up by the A's on April 16 when catcher Jose Azcue became ill and was hospitalized for 10 days.

The meet, one of the largest in the state, drew 250 shooters from 4 states. They fired at more than 25,000 targets.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Bookkeeping Mounts On Expense Accounts

By MERRYLE SRUKEYSER
On My first trip to Paris back in 1926, I was impressed by the fact that the sales clerk was so busy recording data for the store manage-



ment and the tax collector that she had little time available for serving the customer. Such retardation of initiative was a factor in leveling off economic progress. Now when the new dynamism of the Common Market has vitalized the European peoples, and caused them to move forward, we in the United States are diverted from being on our toes to meet the stiffer competition. Instead, we are emulating the Old World economic waste of inflexible record keeping.

The newest gimmick to satisfy the ravishing appetite of the Internal Revenue Service is an accounting system, prepared by one of the leading credit card vendors, that ties the expense with the specific business purpose. The great boom in credit cards during the last decade has been associated with the fact that they provide an automatic record of expenditures in restaurants, hotels, and other places.

But there was apparently a missing link. The tax auditor conceded that this was evidence that the expenditure had been made, but raised the question whether the outlay was for "ordinary and necessary business purposes," such as entertainment of customers.

In turning Americans into a nation of bookkeepers, the agents, who call the shots at the Internal Revenue Service, now declare that only minor items, such as taxi fares and tips, can be deemed reasonable in the future without substantiating records.

This is a reversal of the George M. Cohan rule, set by the courts, and which has guided relations between taxpayers and the government for many decades. Under the Cohan rule, estimated expenses, consistent with the income and way of life of this famous actor, were deemed to be reasonable.

Even tips are controversial when the long arm of the government comes in. The business manager of a local school board in New York State cautioned members that tips were not an allowable expense under the state statutes.

This writer does not approve mislabeling of expense items, and got a ruling from counsel that tips were permissible. Recently this writer was invited by the federal government to attend a meeting at Washington at its expense, and was cautioned

that tips were not to exceed 10%. In order to comply with this rigid rule, it may be necessary to run away from waiters fast after leaving the niggardly gratuity.

The American Express Company, in connection with its credit cards, has left space to list names and business affiliation of those entertained. The credit card statement will support the forms showing who was entertained. Evidently the tax rule is that, if commercial bribery is involved, the expenditure is tax deductible. On the other hand, if the entertainment is purely social and on the up and up, then it is a personal expense.

If the oppression of the taxpayer becomes cumulative, the buyer, or other prospective customer or client, who is being softened up by dinner and theatre, might be required to affix his signature to the card to make certain that the high living was definitely tied to a business purpose.

Thus, the invasion of privacy skyrockets. How much better it would be to eliminate the high cost of compliance and collection of taxes through veering to something akin to the gross income tax, the added value tax, or a manufacturers sales tax. The bickering between the Government and the taxpayers, in addition to its unpleasantness, constitutes a form of national economic waste, and restrains our plain obligation to put our best foot forward in order to return our global industrial primacy.

Although Nikita S. Khrushchev threatened "I will bury you," he is not the only one putting a limit on American growth and development. Internal bickering and conflict, the interference by bureaucrats with free initiative by businessmen, and the circulation of goofy Marxian business-baiting theories are also symptoms of retarded economic progress.

The error stems from the premise that government can do no wrong. But the evil acts of Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, Mussolini and Hitler were all made in the noble name of government. The U.S. constitution was designed to protect individuals against tyranny even from its own government.

P. S. Since it's hard to fight City Hall, the line of least resistance may be to keep better expense account records.

(Mr. Srukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters will, self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

More Than 3,060 Kindergartners Slated In Fall

Pre-school registration meetings will be held Thursday to take care of the expected influx of more than 3,060 kindergartners into Lincoln public schools this fall.

Dr. Julius A. Humann, LPS pupil accounting director, urged parents with children eligible for school next fall to get in touch with their district's elementary school for detailed registration information.

Humann said children who will be 5 years old by October 15 will be eligible for kindergarten.

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Jack Manzella, right, of Houston attempts to comfort boating mishap survivor, Raymond Henry, 32.

3 Dead And 3 Missing In Boat Mishap

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Three small children drowned and 3 other persons were missing after a big wave from a passing ship capsized a 16-foot outboard motorboat in Galveston Bay Sunday.

Eight persons were in the motorboat. Deputy Sheriff Truman Stone quoted one of the survivors, Raymond H. Henry, 35, of Houston as saying the wave came upon the small craft so suddenly they "didn't even have time to look around."

Stone identified the dead as Guy Wesley Smith, 1 1/2 years old; Charles Smith Jr., 5; and Betty Smith, 4.

Missing were the parents of the drowned children, Charles Smith, 35, and Mrs. Betty Jo Smith, 26, of Houston, and Danny Ray Henry, 12, son of Raymond Henry.

Rescued in addition to Henry was a 9-year-old daughter of the Smiths, Margaret Elizabeth.

Stalin's Portrait Put Up In Peiping

Toyko (AP)—A portrait of Stalin has gone up in Peiping's main square in preparation for May Day, Red China's New China News Agency said Monday.

But there was no mention of a portrait of Premier Khrushchev, who denounced Stalin and since has feuded with Red China for pursuing the Stalinist doctrine of inevitable war with capitalism.

Attendant Admits \$94 Service Station Theft

A 29-year-old Lincoln service station attendant admitted Sunday the theft of \$94 in cash from a safe at Don's Paraland Service, 29th & O, where he was employed.

Detective Lt. Merl Hesser said the station had been entered, apparently by using a key, sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

SHE TRIES SUICIDE, WALKS TO HOSPITAL

A 25-year-old Lincoln woman was in good condition at a Lincoln hospital Sunday night, according to police, after she tried to commit suicide early in the morning with an overdose of pills and poison.

Officers said she walked to the hospital by herself afterwards where her stomach was pumped, and she was held for observation.

Laos Leaders Return With Pledges Of Help

Vientiane, Laos (AP)—Royal government leaders returned from Thailand Sunday with pledges of help to ease the economic impact of what a Laotian official called "the brutal suspension" of U.S. aid.

At the same time, the official, acting Foreign Minister Sisouk Na Champassak, expressed hope Washington will understand the royal government's position and reverse U.S. policy.

The United States suspended its \$3 million monthly economic aid to Laos in February, when Premier Prince Boun Oum refused to enter into a coalition regime with neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma as premier.

The United States insisted this was the only hope for ending the rebellion of the communist-dominated Pathet Lao guerrillas. The royal government feared the communists eventually would take over from Souvanna.

Sisouk told reporters the Thai government, as a first step, has given Laos a grant of 1,000 tons of rice — about enough to supply this administrative capital for 10 days

U.S. Not Committed To Recognizing E. Germany

London (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk asserted Sunday the United States is not committed to recognizing the Communist East German regime.

Arriving at London Airport for 3 days of talks in the British capital, Rusk was questioned by newsmen about his Washington talks on Berlin with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Asked whether

Des Moines Site Of Kiwanis Meet

Beatrice (AP)—The Board of Directors of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis Key Clubs Sunday selected Des Moines, Iowa, for the 1963 convention.

They set tentative dates for the convention for April 22-23. The Saydel Key Club will be the host for the convention. Saydel is a suburb of Des Moines.

The key clubs are an organization of high school boys patterned after Kiwanis international. There are 17 key clubs in the Nebraska-Iowa District, which includes about 100 Kiwanis clubs.

Approximately 80 boys attended the Beatrice Convention. Dale Wardlaw of Pickrell—president of the Beatrice Club—was named district president.

Wrists Slashed; Condition Good

A Kansas City, Mo., man who said he came to Nebraska to go fishing, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital in good condition Sunday night after he was found with both wrists slashed just across from the police station.

Patrolman Jerry Smith found the man, identified at the hospital as John D. Minor, 36, lying on the seat of his car in a loading zone on the northeast corner of 19th and Q. The vehicle's headlights were still on but the engine had been shut off.

Minor had a razor in his hand when found.

Local Engineer Joins Foreign Aid Agency

Frederick H. Lowell, of 2901 No. 65th, a highway engineer, has joined the Agency for International Development in that capacity.

AID is the State Department agency administering U.S. assistance to underdeveloped nations.

Laos Leaders Return With Pledges Of Help

— and will provide other products such as cement.

Sisouk declined to give details but said "we have drawn a plan of our needs and their officials promised to consider them within the limits of Thailand's capabilities."

Asked if the U.S. policy of suspending economic assistance was raised during discussions with Thai officials in Bangkok, Sisouk replied: "The Thai government doesn't understand this brutal suspension."

A reporter said W. Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far East Affairs, had declared after his visit to Laos in March that no Southeast Asian government would consider helping Boun Oum's government.

Sisouk said Harriman made the statement "after failure of his mission here." Harriman had come here to try to get the rival factions to negotiate again on a neutral coalition regime.

"The security of Thailand," Sisouk said, "depends on the security of Laos. Therefore Thai officials have manifested a lot of sympathy in giving us what we need."

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS' AND 'SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING' WINNERS

New York (UPI)—The musical comedy "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" and Robert Bolt's drama, "A Man For All Seasons," won a majority of the 16th annual Tony Awards presented Sunday night by the American Theater Wing.

"Succeed" got 7 of the silver medallions offered in 21 categories, including the one for the musical play, and "A Man For All Seasons" was honored as the dramatic play and received 4 other awards.

The Tonys are given for "distinguished achievement in theater" for a season — in this case, ended March 30 — and are not designated "best" or "first." Winners are determined by votes of members of the wing, most of them active in the theater.

The winners were announced on a local telecast from the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where the wing held its annual dinner dance.

The award winners were: Actor-dramatic featured or supporting — Walter Matthau, "A Shot In The Dark."

Scenic designer — Will Steven Armstrong, "Carnival."

Actress-dramatic featured or supporting — Elizabeth Ashley, "Take Her, She's Mine."

State technician — Michael Burns, "A Man For All Seasons."

Costumes designer — Lucinda Ballard, "The Gay Life."

Actor-musical, featured or supporting — Charles Nelson Reilly, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Play — "A Man For All Seasons" by Robert Bolt.

Producer-play — Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens, "A Man For All Seasons."

Director-play — Noel William, "A Man For All Seasons."

Choreographer — Agnes De Mille, "Kwamina," and Joe Layton, "No Strings."

Actress-musical featured or supporting — Phyllis Newman, "Subways Are For Sleeping."

Musical play — "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Author-musical play — Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock, Willie Gilbert, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Producer-musical play — Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Director-musical play — Abe Burrows, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Composer-musical play — Richard Rodgers, "No Strings."

Musical director-conductor — Elliot Lawrence, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Actress-musical star — Anna Maria Alberghetti, "Carnival," and Diahann Carroll, "No Strings."

Actor-dramatic star — Paul Scofield, "A Man For All Seasons."

Actress-dramatic star — Margaret Leighton, "The Night Of The Iguana."

Actor-musical star — Robert Morse, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Manor Lease Total Reaches 30% Of Units

E. A. Philippi, executive manager of Gateway Manor Apartments, announced Sunday that 30% of the living units were leased for the \$1.6 million senior citizens' residence.

At groundbreaking ceremonies for Lincoln's first senior citizen "package plan" housing development, C. Petrus Peterson, a future resident and member of the Manor board of directors, wielded the spade as a representative of all future residents.

Other dignitaries present at the 14-acre site at 225 No. 56th included Mayor Pat Boyle and Chamber of Commerce representative Myron Weil.

The apartment, slated for completion by Olson Construction Co. in the spring of 1963, is described as a "package deal for comfortable living."

A life-long lease for \$8,250 entitles occupants past 62 to meal service, laundry, recreation, library and infirmary lounges, guest rooms, living quarters and a penthouse and lounge for private parties.

Wife Shoots At Husband, Misses

A 29-year-old Lincoln woman who fired a revolver through the front door of her home, apparently at her 35-year-old husband, early Sunday will be turned over with her husband to the county attorney's office Monday, according to police.

Officers said no one was injured in the shooting.

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By Mel Casson

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Anti-Castro Demonstration Draws Arrests In Havana

Havana (P) — Several persons were reported under arrest Sunday for staging the first anti-government demonstration in Havana since last fall.

Hardly the last echo of Saturday night's short demonstration died than the second shakeup within a month was reported in the leadership of the Integrated Revolutionary Organization, Cuba's only political body.

Wilfredo Castro — no relative of Prime Minister Fidel Castro — was fired as the organization's secretary-general in one of Cuba's most populous districts. The communist newspaper Hoy said Sunday he was accused of making false arrests and using the revolution for his personal benefit. He may face trial.

Confused Tale
Accounts of the Saturday night demonstration were confused, but this was the story witnesses told:

A crowd had assembled at the intersection of Galiano and San Rafael streets, one of Havana's busiest, for a pep rally in connection with this week's May Day celebration.

About 50 demonstrators mingled with the crowd, which included Saturday night shoppers as well as Cubans assembled for the rally. At what seemed to be a signal,

the demonstrators unfolded banners with inscriptions calling for the release of political prisoners.

Cops Quick
Police quickly moved in, broke up the demonstration, and led some of the demonstrators away.

Some Cubans who saw the

incident said the police seemed to have been tipped off in advance that some sort of a demonstration would be attempted.

This was the first report of a demonstration against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime since anti-communist disorders last Sept. 10.



TITOV ... and his wife Tamara in New York.

Red Cosmonaut Anxious To Meet U.S. Astronaut

New York (P) — Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman A. Titov arriving Sunday to attend a space conference said he was anxious to meet with American astronaut Col. John H. Glenn. He asserted: "we will have quite a lot to talk about."

Titov, who orbited the Earth 17 times in a space capsule last August, stepped off a Russian turboprop airliner with his wife, Tamara, and smiled broadly. He is to attend the International Space Conference in Washington, D.C., later this week.

A crowd of 300 persons as-

sembled at Idlewild Airport's temporary terminal to greet the Russian couple.

Among them were Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton and his wife, as well as a representative of the city and federal immigration, public health and customs officials.

The federal men arranged to clear the Russian couple and 15 other Soviet delegates and technicians who are to attend the 9-day space symposium under sponsorship of the Committee on Space Research of the International Council of Scientific Unions.

Speaking briefly through an interpreter, Titov said:

"I have come to the United States to participate in the work of the committee for space research. I have also been invited by the acting secretary of the United Nations to visit the staff of the United Nations."

"I think that during the work of the committee I will meet with Col. John Glenn, and we will have quite a lot to talk about."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Health Board Meet—The City-County Health Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Health Department offices at 935 R.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Devaney To Speak — University of Nebraska Football Coach Bob Devaney will speak to Lincoln Rotarians at noon Tuesday at the Lincoln Country Club.

Hodgman-Splain—Adv.

Critic To Speak — Frank Gettlein, Washington, D. C., art critic, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Nebraska Art Assn. Saturday, May 5, at the Crossroads Motel.

Bankruptcy Filed — Adv.

W. Fritchie of 846 C. laborer, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,221.13, including \$2,322.85 as unsecured, and assets of \$150, of which \$100 is claimed exempt.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Dr. Chrismer Advisor—Dr. John M. Chrismer of Lincoln, state director, served as an advisor at the 16th annual national leadership conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of American in Chicago.

Metcalfe Funeral Home—Adv.

Benefit Program — The public is invited to a benefit program by the Belknap Women's Relief Corps No. 158 Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the 3-bay Christian Church. A patriotic theme will feature a film, and review of Winston Churchill's "The Crises."

Kiwanis Meet At Ki-

wanis Club members will hear a discussion of the Nebraska Merit Plan, proposed state constitutional amendment, by University of Nebraska law students Richard Shugrue and Charles Pallen at noon Friday in the NU Student Union.

Deaths And Funerals

ARENAS—Leonard C., 76, died Thursday at Union, Calif. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's, Msgr. John L. Flynn, Calvary. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L. Pallbearers: Clement, Andy and Joe Aguilera, Ramon Damico, Ezekiel Gandara, Alfonso Damiano.

BUFFUM—Miss Josephine, 82, 6920 Logan, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, Theodore and Edwin; sister, Mrs. Selma Carlson, all of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bethlehem Covenant, Waverly. Burial: Church cemetery. Nelson's, Ceresco. The Rev. Lloyd Gustafson.

COX—Harold E., 65, of 1944 E. 2nd, died as the result of a Saturday car-truck accident. Retired photographer. Born Lincoln way. Pa. Lived in Lincoln 37 years. Member First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Survivors: wife, Lois; son, Robert of Palo Alto, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Clayton Davis of Massillon, O.; 3 grandchildren.

Roper and Sons.

DAVIDSON—Mrs. Nels (Mary), 74, 1423 N. 29th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Epworth Methodist. Burial: Memorial Park. The Rev. J. C. Lowson. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

GILLILAND—Mrs. E. Maud, 84, 620 So. 17th, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Francis Belote. Pallbearers: Grandsons. Memorials: First Presbyterian.

HARRIS—Henry, 89, 2303 So. 8th, died Friday. Born Joplin, Mo. Lincoln resident many years. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday at Brown's, Wyuka. Rev. T. W. Greene.

KAHLER—John, 76, 1635 So. 7th, died Saturday. Member Ebenezer Congregational. Custodian, Nebraska University 21 years, retired 8 years. Survivors: wife, Katherine; brother, Fred of Lincoln; several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Wyuka. Rev. George Kuhn. Pallbearers: John, Henry, Reuben, Dan, Hector, and Jake Kähler.

McMUNN—Earle C., 56, 2225 Sumner, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Tabernacle Christian, 22nd and South. Body will lie in state from 1 to 3 p.m. at church. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Grover Thompson. Ueberger's.

SCHUCHMAN—Samuel (Sam) 80, of 2240 Lake, died Sunday. Member since 1912. Member: Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Survivors: sons, Herman and Joseph, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Edith Weinstein of Seattle, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Ziegbaum, both of Omaha; 6 grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's, Rabbi Maurice Pomerantz. Cantor Israel Zimmerman. Burial: Mt. Carmel. Family suggests memorials to the synagogue or the Heart Fund.

TEUBNER—Dr. Frederick G., 34, 435 N. 73rd, died Thursday. Services: Monday St. Martin's Episcopal, High Ridge. Mo. Memorials: St. David's Episcopal, Lincoln; St. Martin's Cemetery, High Ridge. Ueberger's. Pallbearers: Dr. Norman Rosenberg, Dr. D. P. Coyne, Jack Waddington, Dr. J. M. Daly, Dr. Warren Atyeo, Dr. William B. Allington.

WIXSON—Walter Wayne, 38, 2311 So. 8th, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, 1319 N. Capt. Frank Johnson, College View. Pallbearers: Woodrow and Van Morley, Robert Wilbur, Francis Kemaston, Lester and Donald Nightingale.

OUT OF TOWN

ELGAARD—Mrs. Christian (Pauline), 64, Weeping Water, died Friday in Hastings. Member Weeping Water Congregational, Danish Ladies Aid. Survivors: son, Richard S. Rehmeier of Ellsville, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Kracht of Edgar; brothers, Axel and Nielsen of Omaha; Andrew of Seward, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Frieda Cadwell of Omaha, Mrs. Ann Harrington of

Lincoln; 8 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Weeping Water Congregational. Burial: Omaha. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water.

GOOLD—Harry D., 68, of Geneva, died Saturday. Retired manager of Geneva theater. Member Masonic Lodge 79, American Lodge 68. Survivors: wife, Anna; brother, David of Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Sadie Roop of Wichita, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Kritner-Farmer, Geneva.

HENDEE—Mrs. F. C. (Jennie), 85, of Los Angeles, died there Monday.

Services: Saturday in Los Angeles.

KOLF—Charles E., 85, Hastings, died Wednesday.

Brand Memorial, Hastings.

LISKA—Anton J., 83, of Weston, died Saturday at Wahoo. Retired farmer. Survivors: sons, Joe of Weston and Ed of Seward; daughter, Mrs. Anton (Marie) Kudack of Weston.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Catholic, Weston. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Weston. Dwigth Cemetery. Svoboda's, Wahoo.

LUETCHENS—Herman F., 79, of Murdock, died Sunday in Omaha. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Norma Nickel of Murdock, Mrs. Esther Gilbert of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Oehrling of Elmwood, Mrs. Emma Schlata of Waverly; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel EUB in Murdock. Burial: Murdock.

SHOOK—Dr. William E., 89, Shubert, died Saturday. Retired physician. Survivors: daughters, Mildred of Shubert, Mrs. Ivan Turner of Omaha; brother, John of Los Angeles; one grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Shubert Christian.

LEGAL NOTICES

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 30, 1962.

GENERAL FUND

Agular Brothers 126.33

Pat Ash, Inc. 210.33

City Light Dept. 892.79

Comm. Light 199.00

Cook Bros. Varnish Co. 127.53

Z. W. Credle Co. 100.31

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc. 124.93

Edholm & Biogrand Co. 27.30

Henkle & Joyce Hwng. Co. 134.69

Jacobs Service 112.53

Latsch Brothers, Inc. 112.53

Leaning Supply Co. 123.00

Lumiled Laboratories, Inc. 135.00

Lincoln General Tire Co. 108.35

Lincoln Tire & Rubber Co. 134.01

Muny Gas & Scales 1,828.42

Nebraska Nurseries 307.60

Nephco Inc. 125.57

Paper Calumet & Co. 264.80

Perishing Audiotape 1,200.00

Reynolds Nurseries 364.80

Southside Electric Co. 111.65

Western Supply Corp. 89.00

Worth Laboratories, Inc. 113.64

STORM SEWER FUND

Paving Dept. 237.28

AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND

Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co. 124.55

Lehr, Concession Supply, Inc. 472.00

Perishing Municipal Auditorium 100.00

Prairie Maid Meat Products, Inc. 152.20

Robert Crown-Nest Bottling Co. 116.10

Roberts Dairy Co. 2,774.00

Weaver-Minor Co. 1,000.00

COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND

Application Engineers, Inc. 775.00

Graybar Electric Co. 241.70

Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co. 134.01

Tiney's Elec. Co. 1,496.42

GOLF FUND

W. C. Wrede & Co. 130.42

Swift & Co. 117.31

MUNY GAS & SCALES FUND

Continental Oil Co. 1,938.16

SANITARY SEWER REV. FUND

Am. Machine Works 510.49

Lincoln Municipal Concrete Co. 364.80

WATER REVENUE FUND

Campbells, Inc. 1,434.87

Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co. 134.01

Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co. 196.16

Motorola Communications 113.30

Neptune Mfg. Co. 1,494.80

Rockwell Mfg. Co. 1,322.49

Western Supply 792.92

HUMANE SOCIETY FUND

Humane Society 281.25

WATER GARAGE FUND

Jacobs Service 379.59

J. J. Messer Co. 331.85

SPEC. ASPHALT PAVING & WATER DISTRICT FUND

Chapman & Cutler 161.71

Chapman & Cutler 1,729.00

WATER DISTRICT FUND

Chambers Const. Co. No. 563 7,028.28

Chambers Const. Co. No. 563 1,322.49

Chambers Const. Co. No. 564 2,306.49

Chambers Const. Co. No. 564 150.00

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS

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my home, child care
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side. 423-2571. eve
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Women 4
(Jobs, Facts, Etc.)

**THE FACTS
REPRESENTATIVES**
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HE-2-1275
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man care for 2 children
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my home, child care
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Women 4
(Jobs, Facts, Etc.)

**THE FACTS
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In Tupperware. P
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and Men
 (Married Jobs)

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